noon, Yesterday: 63 at noom, 59 at 6 p. m. High and low tor 24 hours to noon today: 63 and 53. High and low year ago: 63 and 34. Rain: 1.13 inch.

Leftist Groups

Government Plans

Protection 'or Ike

TOKYO (AP) - Some leftist

groups appeared today to be back-

demonstrations on he day President Eisenhower arrives in Tokyo. But the hard-core Communist par-

self next Sunday. A decision was

tion said it would refrain from

Japanese security officials went

ahead with plans to mobilize 25,-

000 police to protect Eisenhower

or in front of his automobile."

Ad. First Baptist of Alliance, Midway 5B. - Haldi's

To Mobilize 25,000 Police

he arrives June 19.

individual terrorist."

expected Tuesday.

25,000 Police as

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### Skin Divers Offer Help to Police Agencies



Imps Club of Lisbon have offered their services to areawide police agencies for underwater search and rescue operations.

Shown explaining some of the club's programs are R. A. Peterson and Thom Washam (in diving gear) to Sheriff Russell Van

Nickel Plate,

**N&W** Agree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

On Merger

Postoffice Work

Postmaster O. C. Hoover said.

building is expected to be aban-

Office Department sometime next

Chapman, regional commissioner

at the Chicago office of the Gener-

Transistor Radios

Complete line of radios and bat-

teries. Morrows TV Service. Co-

al Services Administration.

humbiana, O. IV 2-2600.

Is Authorized

nounced today.

Skindivers from the Neptune's | Fossan (seated) and Deputy J. | last September and underwent L. Miller, State Highway Patrolman E. D. Wain, and Cmdr. R. R. Leach of the 31st Mobile Support Group, Ohio Civil Defense Corps. The meeting was held at the Arrowhead Lake, north of

extensive underwater train ing throughout the last nine months at the Youngstown YMCA. The club currently has 12 members. First police assignment for the group was undertaken last week when they helped in the search for an East Liverpool girl who

### Argentine Forces Stop Small-Scale Rebellion

Norfolk and Western Railroad and the New York, Chicago and St.

The joint statement by the presidents of the two lines said the merger would be submitted to

shareholders of the two companies and the Interstate Commerce Tot's Illness If merger is approved, it would create a new system having some Baffling to 5,024 miles of track extending

from Virginia through Illinois and into New York State. Terms of Medical Men the agreement call for exchanging CLEVELAND (AP) - A browneach share of Nickel Plate common stock for .45 shares of Nor-folk and Western common. This would give Nickel Plate stockhold. York Tuesday for an examination retary of war, had warned the Police sources said the Com- assistance and defense support ers about a fifth of the common by physicians of the Neurological rebels to surrender by dawn or munist party had seized control of funds. stock in the merged company.

joint announcement, re- terian Medical Center. leased by N&W after a meeting Bernadette Fratantonio, who will said the rebel force numbered Mutual Security Treaty.

of the free world," Eisenhower of its board here, said the pro- of Mount Single last only 3300 to 400 men of an antiposed merger is contingent upon at Mount Sinai Hospital since last aircraft group. the acquisition of a connecting fall. Extensive examinations by extensive examinations and the state of the example o

sylvania Railroad line bety een intravenous feeding is necessary. tage and bombings.

Doctors first noticed her condiMost of the leading rebels were ported now undecided what course The military phase of the pro-Columbus, Ohio, and Sandusky, The Nickel Plate-N&W merger would place the new company in the first 10 railroads in the nation.

several times while in the hospi-Contracts for repairs to the Sa- tal and has had several attacks of

lem Post Office Building have pneumonia. been authorized by F. W. Mancini, The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. area manager of the General Services Administration Clausiand Vincent N. Fratantonio of Cleve- Firemen's Parade ices Administration, Cleveland, land Heights have three other following a recent inspection of children. Fratantonio works for a conditions at the local federal buil- brewing concern.

### Bricker & Bricker construction Judge Tobin Returns firm was awarded the job of patch plastering the ceiling, washing and Home From Hospital painting the lobby at a cost of \$737

authorized to install a new gas pool City Hospital, where he was Leetonia, oldest fire truck; Ausservice line from N. Lincoln Ave. admitted June 5 following a fall on the cellar steps at his home.

Leetonia, oldest line truck; Austintown, best emergency equiption the cellar steps at his home.

back and a small fracture of a County. best equipped truck; An interdenominational choir Mennonite and Locust Grove Bap-Bids on other major repairs to the bone flange of a vertebrae, but Navarre, came the furthest to institute and festival is planned for tist. workroom and office areas have is convalescing well, the family re- participate; West Park Fire De- Thursday at Greenford School. It The day's activities will begin been obtained and this work may ported. He is not expected to re- partment, best band; East Pales- is being sponsored by the Locust at 2 p.m. with three sessions for be contracted for after July 1, turn to court duties at Lisbon un- tine High, second best band; Unit- Grove Baptist Church choir. til early July. The 45 - year - old Post Office

doned by the United States Post Bettie Lee Dance Recital tonight Salem Jr. High Aud. 2 shows

year, according to John William 7:30 and 9. Tickets at the door, Ad. Attention SHS Class of 1955 Reunion is Saturday, June 18th at Lape Hotel.

> Theiss' Flowers Closed Wednesday afternoon Ad. through June, July, August. Ad.

Neptune's Imps was formed drowned in Beaver Creek. President Will Tour Europe As Planned

AP)-President Arturo Frondizi's rallied to his side within a few security measures. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) government announced today that hours after the small-scale rebelagreed to merge, it was an a vest-pocket revolt in western lion last night in San Luis. Argentina had collapsed a scant The President confidently and the 11-mile trip from the airport have available an estimated 400 New Offer

six hours or so after it started. nounced he would leave as to the palace will b accompanid million in previous funds which Frondizi told newsmen the bulk planned this afternoon on a by 13 trucks loaded with 600 have not been obligated in spendmonth-long tour of Europe. Before dawn a spokesman for plus 6 sidecar motorcycles, 4 While the President actually re-

the Interior Ministry said loyal radio cars and patrol cars. troops had captured Gen. Mauri- Foot Police Along Route joined the rebels.

strategic sites they captured a units also will patrol along the thorized amount. cluding the local radio station, the creased at the U.S. Embassy.

Institute of the Columbia Presby- to face an assault by loyal troops the campaign against the Eisen- These "can not but jeopardize Bernadette Fratantonio, who will said the rebel force numbered Mutual Security Treaty.

dent Stuart T. Saunders of the Why she suddenly falls into comas. Courts, and the civilians brought favor with the anti-Eisenhower than the House in foreign aid When she is awake, she is alert to trial under the "Conintes" plan agitation. N&W and F. S. Hales of the Nick-el Plate said consideration being given to connecting the wo her age. But at any moment the military courts the right to try The Socialists, leaders of the The committee's action was properties by means of the Penndeep slumber may overcome her civilians and impose the death parliamentary opposition to the taken on recommendation of subwithout warning. When in a coma, penalty for such actions as sabo- security treaty and Prime Mini- committee headed by Rep. Otto E.

> tion when she was brought to the members of what Argentines have to follow during Eisenhower's gram, which finances fighting hospital last September after havnicknamed the "Gorilla" group of visit. It was considered possible equipment, training supplies and ing swallowed hair tonic. There officers. They are fervent anti-that they might want to wash services for friendly nations, was in the next six tonic. were no serious effects from the Peronists who denounced Frondizi their hands in advance of any limited by the committee to \$1,- in the next six years. hair tonic, but doctors noted a for wooing votes from supporters violence that might mark his stay. 600,000,000 of the two billion refever which became more inex- of former dictator Juan D. Peron plicable as they searched for its in the 1958 elections.

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# Is Held At Negley

gathered here Saturday to view the 74-unit parade which concluded the President to Japan. 74-unit parade which concluded the painting the lobby at a cost of \$737
and to make repairs to the rear loading dock on a bid of \$446.
Salem Plumbing & Heating was

Probate Judge Louis Tobin of the annual Firemen's Carnival.

Trophies were awarded to North Lima for the newest fire truck:

The probate Judge Louis Tobin of the annual Firemen's Carnival.

Trophies were awarded to North Lima for the newest fire truck:

has been without hot water for The jurist suffered a sprained ment; White Township, Beaver ed Local High, third best band, and Churches participating are: directors at the school; pastors and Wellsville VFW Post 9285, best drill Washingtonville Methodist, Chris- music committees at the school;

Also participating was the New Waterford Rube Band.

Going on Vacation Catch up with the Hometown News of the Brethren, Fairview Baptist when you get back. Have your Church of Struthers; Ad. copies of The Salem News saved Newman Baptist of Massillon, daily in your own personal reusable Greenford Lutheran, First Baptist Vacation-Pk. See your carrier or of Salem, Trinity Evangelical Unit- 20 per cent discount on all wom-

### Scholarships Awarded to Five Pleased by By School Alumni Association Warm Greeting In Japan Waver Scholarships totaling \$2,400 were of Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Fen- and Mrs. F. E. Cope, was named

Eisenhower Takes Off

On Visit to Philippines

On Violent Show em High School seniors at the 78th annual Alumni Association banquet Saturday evening in the high school sity.

were honored guests. Fred Campbell presented the tend Youngstown University. ng away from massive airport

awards to the students. tinged Sohyo labor federation said pare for a teaching career. most members felt they should

The \$550 second place award course at Wooster College not demonstrate at the airport it- went to Marilyn Fenton, daughter Mickey Cope, daughter of Mr. Turn to SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 8

awarded to five outstanding Sa-ton, 214 Woodland Ave., who will first alternate major in biology at Capital Univerthis year's graduating class, pre-

Tony Everett, son of Mr. and arship fund. Miss Natalie Sharpnack, retiring Mrs. Daryl Everett, 873 E. 6th, Association Officers Named principal of McKinley grade school won the third place scholarship Association President Jack radio broadcasting, he will at-

Dianne Tomkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Burchfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Tomkinson, and Tom Dahms, fifth, son of Mrs. Namee; and treasurer, Gary Mof-Japan. 1141 Cleveland St., received the Selma Dahms, both received \$400 fett. Tom will take the pre-engineering Howett and Jack Rance.

sented a gift of \$500 for the schol-

and members of the Class of '60, of \$450. Preparing for a career in Rance announced the new officers. President will be Art Herron Jr.; first vice president, Bruce Gor-Tim Burchfield, fourth, son of don; second vice president, Ford Philippines-still determined to go

y leadership was reported still first place award of \$600. She awards. Tim will attend Ohio State Members of the executive complans to attend Kent State Univer- University and prepare for a car- mittee will include Tom Coe, Bob sity and major in English to pre- eer in ceramic engineering, while Conroy, Bob DeCrow, Mary Byers

sage to Mrs. Roosevelt.

nomination, is that correct?"

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He said a grass fire in the

and other vandalism in the area

leads him to suspect arson. He said

his department is still investigat-

Attention SHS Class of 1955

Reunion is Saturday, June 18th

At Lape Hotel.

Don't Miss

here Saturday evening.

was insured.

## Even the Communist wing of the Zengakuren student federasuch acts of violence as it staged against White House press secreagainst White House press secre-

Lops \$790 Million From Ike's Request

should mob action develop when today cut 7901/2 million dollars the presidential nomination. A Tokyo police official exconfidence the force from President Eisenhower's origmob action, but added: "No ing 400 million from military as and 1956, and Nelson A. Rockeamount of security can guarantee sistance. If the action is sustained by the

If the action is sustained by the House later this week, the aid Screenwriters there will be no incident from an Argentina of Argentina's armed forces had Police announced unprecedented program would get \$3,384,500,000 of the \$4,175,000,000 Eisenhower ecurity measures.

The car that will carry Eisen. requested for the fiscal year start. OK Producers hower and Emperor Hirohito on ing July 1. In addition, it would policemen, 52 motorcycle police ing.

quested \$4,175,000,000 in new mon- offices at movie studios today aft- I will serve my country and my to improve the climate of interey, Congress limited appropria- er settlement of a 22-week strike. party whenever called upon." cio Gomez, commander of the 2nd Foot police will be spread all tions to \$4,086,307,000 in a separate Argentina Army, who reportedly along the route, with orders to bill authorizing continuance of the take strong action against any at- aid program. The actual money The other rebels fled from the tempt at interference. Mobile figure is \$701,800,000 below the au-

few nours earlier in San Luis, in- route, and guards will be in- The cuts were approved despite a special Eisenhower plea Satur-A dress rehearsal of the securi- day that the committee reject the Gen. Rodolfo Larcher, the sec- ty measures was held Sunday. proposed reductions in military

from the surrounding area. He hower visit and the U.S.-Japan our own security and the defense the leadership of the Socialist bers.

the acquisition of a connecting perts so far have failed to explain rebels would be tried in military cerned over mounting public dis-regularly has been \$350 a week. funds, will be asked to restore into which producers will pay

A spokesman forthe Commu-quested.

nist wing of Zengakuren said: The committee offered no ex- foreign sales. It was the first open rebellion "We may slow down the Presi-planation for the cut, but noted The child has been critically ill since June 1956, when a small dent's car but we will not stop that the amount approved is 300 tee had another session scheduled it. Students will line the streets million more han was appro- today with representatives of the around the airport and perhaps priated for the present year and producers. even go up to the terminal, but said more than two billion in unwe won't lie down on the runway expended balances was available. Here's what the committee rec-

The outlook for the Eisenhower ommended for other phases of the dfficulties" and a settlement is visit was brightened somewhat program: with the decision by the Demo- 1. Defense support, economic NEGLEY - Some 3,000 persons cratic Socialist party to join the aid to bolster de ense programs:

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Super Value Day Special

the following church leaders: Choir of East Liverpool. tian, Jerusalem Lutheran, Grace and accompanists at Locust Grove

thodist and Zion Hill Church of the Route 165 and Washingtonville head.

Brethren, all of Columbiana, Can- Road. Guest leaders for these sesfield Methodist, Woodworth Church sions are the Rev. and Mrs. Rob- ist was traveling at a slow rate | Salem Jr. High Aud. 2 shows ing in the street.

Both State Positions as Noncandidates

## Stevenson, Rockefeller In Political Spotlight

feller, the Republican governor of The political spetlight continued New York. WASHNGTON (AP) - The to focus today on two men who Both clearly stated their posi- wing mobs, now perhaps con-House Appropriations Committee insist they are not candidates for tions Sunday as noncandidates trolled by Communists, still are

But that did not eliminate them intent on trying to prevent or The men are Adlai Stevenson, as possibilities. Neither said he wreck the projected Eisenhower would be able to cope with any inal foreign aid requests, includ- the Democratic nominee in 1952 would refuse a draft.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The clack Screenwriter members of the major theatrical film producers. is a candidate. . . ."

film producers. Guild officials said at least 99 the nomination for president by good of the entire world. to accept their negotiating com- fore, I am not a candidate." mittee's recommendations.

Benefits for the 500 screenwrit-

tract include: 1. A 10 per cent pay hike for circumstances between now and "Hello, Jim," the President the first two years. Starting pay the convention declare yourself as chuckled as he shook hands.

\$600,000. They also will contribute replied. an amount equal to 5 per cent of mum of \$100,000 per picture, to the nomination. ward the writers' first health, welfare and pension plans.

3. Two per cent of the pro-TV writers, meanwhile, are de Garage and Car

manding a share of profits from Their guild negotiating commit- Destroyed by Fire

A guild spokesman said the TV

expected next week.

### Salem Boy Struck By Auto, Injured

Mrs. Frederick Bell of W. Pershing St., is in satisfactory condition today in East Liverpool City control almost immediately. Hospital with injuries sustain ed day at 11:30 a.m. in Salineville. Police Chief Cleo Mellott said the boy, who was visiting relatives there, darted in front of a car driven by Mary Lou Miller, 35, He suffered possible fractures of

United Church of Christ, First Me- Church located at the corner of the pelvis and wrist cuts of the The police chief said the motor- Bettie Lee Dance Recital tonight 4,000 persons. An estimated 303,000

of speed because of children play- 7:30 and 9. Tickets at the door. Ad. through the city of about 47,000

Notice. Women of the Moose installation and dinner scheduled Lost - Gold Bracelet with 3 reddish stones, valued as for Wed., June 15, has been post- 20 per cent discount on all childs call The Salem News (ED 2-4601). ed Brethren of New Springfield, ens sample shoes, size 4, 41/2 and keepsake from 50 years ago. Re- poned. There will be a regular and misses white dress straps. Ad. | ward, Dial ED 2-4111. Ad. | meeting at 8 p.m.

# In Anchorage

Japanese Trip Still Scheduled Despite Danger Risk

President Eisenhower took off today for a three-day visit to the

The President, pleased by a warm reception in Alaska, left Elmendorf Air Force Base aboard his jet airliner. He scheduled a refueling stop at Wake Island 7 hours later and arrived at Clark Field near Manila at about 3:45 p.m. Philippine Time-2:45 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Prospects were for a rousing welcome for Eisenhower in Manila, where he was stationed as an Army officer in 1935-39. Danger of Physical Harm

the possibility of physical harm to the 69-year-old President-on his scheduled arrival in Tokyo. In the Japanese capital left-

Stevenson's postion emerged as The President arrived in sunny a result of a public dialogue with Anchorage, biggest city in the new Eleanor Roosevelt, who has called 49th state, Sunday morning after for a Democratic ticket of Steven- a 3,700-mile nonstop flight from

son for president and Sen. John F. Washington. Kennedy of Massachusetts as vice He said he had rejected advice that he abandon or postpone his

"I have declined repeatedly to visit to Tokyo. comment on questions about a Improve Understanding

'draft,' " Stevenson said in a mes- He is going ahead, he said, because the visit "represents an im-"I think I have made it clear portant phase of a program whose of typewriters resumes in writers' in my public life, however, that paramount objective was, and is,

Mrs. Roosevelt, after receiving Alluding then to the hate-propa-Writers Guild of America, West, the message, commented: "From ganda campaign in Tokyo, the voted almost unanimously Sunday this statement, I think you will President added: "We should not night to accept the latest offer of find it clear that Mr. Stevenson permit unpleasant incidents and sporadic turmoil, inspired by mis-Guild members are still on Her interpretation, however, led or hostile agents, to dim for strike, however, against television prompted Stevenson to state from us the concrete and gratifying re-Libertyville, Ill.: "I will not seek sul's. They have been to the great

per cent of members polled voted the Democratic convention. There- At Anchorage Eisenhower was met by his press secretary, James Rockefeller gave his position on C. Hagerty, who last week was a television program NBC - besieged by a screaming Tokyo ers under the new 42-month con- "Meet the Press") when he was mob from which he narrowly esasked: "You will not under any caped.

2. A health and welfare fund a candidate for the Republican Haggerty Noncommital

"That is correct," the governor clined to make public the details of the scheduled June 19-22 Eisensatisfied that Prime Minister No-But Rockefeller also said that busuke Kishi can make good his unless Nixon reveals new positions "guarantee" of Eisenhower's personal safety in the Japanese capi-

> At a news conference, Hagerty predicted only slight changes in original plans for the visit, He said he knew of no intention to eliminate a 15-mile motorcade from Emperor Hirchito's downtown residence Sunday.

Arson is suspected in the burn-Hagerty added there had been ing of a two-stall, frame garage no United States request that Jap-Fire Chief Clarence Wright said anese authorities supplement their writers and producers are in the the garage, owned by Mrs. Renee police force with army units.

"final stages of ironing out their O'Keefe and located at 976 S. Lin-He said in response to a ques coln Ave., was a total loss, along tion that he believes it "a well with a 1949 model car parked in proven fact" that the demonstraone of the stalls. The car was own- tions in Japan are led by the ed by Daniel Schnader and was Communists.

uninsured. It was valued at \$400. Bigger Security Plans The garage was valued at \$800 and Reports from Tokyo were that

security plans are being beefed up Chief Wright said the call came and call now for deployment of in at 9:13 p.m. The garage was 25,000 police-10,000 more than lost before firemen arrived aloriginally planned. though the fire was brought under

After three days in the Philip pines the President will sail aboard the cruiser St. Paul from when he was struck by a car Sun-vicinity earlier in the afternoon Manila Bay to Formosa for a visit there before going on to Tokyo by way of Okinawa. His 23,000 mile tour also will take him to Korea and America's newest state, Hawaii.

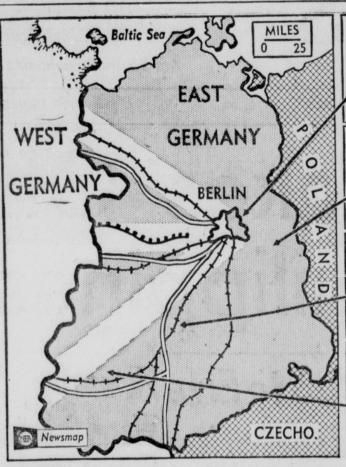
On arrival in Anchorage for his first visit to Alaska in 14 years, he was applauded and cheered at the airport by a crowd of about others turned out on a tour population.

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in Darmstadt, entered the Army

in August 1958 and completed basic

combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.



WEST BERLIN

Occupied by U.S., British, French troops since 1945. Has own independent, elected civil government.

Even more isolated by pressure from East Germany, given control of Berlin through peace treaty with Russia.

STATUS

PRESENT

POSSIBLE

PRESENT STATUS

POSSIBLE FUTURE

EAST GERMANY Formerly Soviet Zone of occupation, now called German Democratic Republic. A puppet satellite of Russia.

Separate peace treaty with Russia would enhance status as "independent" nation, give it "right" to Berlin.

RAILROADS, HIGHWAYS Run through 120 miles of East Germany. Allies guaranteed access by treaty. Russians man checkpoints.

Control would be turned over to East Germany, which Allies would refuse to recognize. Access would be blocked.

AIR CORRIDORS Flights restricted to 10,000-ft. alti-

tude by Russia. U.S. does not formally

recognize this limitation but obeys it. Attempts to close corridors, which saved West Berlin in 1948, would have to be made by force by East Germans.

The precarious position of West Berlin, Situated in the heart of East German territory, is shown in Newsmap.



## The Island of West Berlin as the Communist Tide Mounts Against It

result of the collapse of the 1960 summit conference. Newsmap, above, shows the present position of the city, together with possible future developmen's should Russia sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany as Premier Khrushchev has threatened. Chief danger of such a treaty, according to Soviet warnings, would be to end Western communication rights with the city. The West, however, stands determined to hold this outpost of democracy.

## The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D.

Eating Habits Can Signal Illness

of the meal.

some unimportant cause:

bar just before the meal,

take a convivial drink.

by an adult.

They who hunger

The.

<u>Bramble</u>

A change in eating habits may definite call for medical investibe an early and important sign gation, The most frequent disturbance

of serious illness to which attention is first drawn by the in eating habits is anorexia. The observant housewife. housewife notes loss of appetite The change may consist of an when most of the food she serves

normous increase in food intake remains on the plate at the end progressive loss of appetite (anorexia) or the development of

a strange desire to eat substances other than those normally served at table (pica)

Attention the housewife is Dr. H. T. Hyman directed to bulimia when there is an insistent The oldster whose dental

demand for second helpings and a "crockery" doesn't quite fit. persistent tendency to raid icebox The unhappy patient who, with the honorees and larder between meals and at or without doctor's orders and Lunch was served by the social bedtime. While it's quite normal

growing child to "eat the family killers, tranquilizers or other Past Matrons Association of out of house and home" and for drugs. the pregnant woman to go With or without obvious exthrough periods when she seems planation, loss of appetite is not to be "eating for two," there are a symptom to be regarded lightlimits which merit consultation ly, particularly if it is associated with the family doctor. with loss of weight and strength.

THESE LIMITS are approached THE WISE HOUSEWIFE will when the glutton gains an ex- not let more than a week or so go Salem Commandery Knights cessive amount of weight or, at by before she takes her anorexia the other extreme fails to gain charge to the family doctor for a the amount of weight that should complete survey. result from the increased food Sometimes the return to the intake

Although bulimia is often and incorrectly attributed to "worms" Women's Christian Temperance it is more frequently an early sign of the sugar-sickness (diabetes mellitus) or of increased thyroid function (hyperthyroidism).

Through the alertness of the housewife, the physcian may be enabled to diagnose and treat either condition when control is most easily accomplished.

It is neither unusual nor particularly alarming for very young children to develop picas in which they eat dirt, plaster, chalk, crayons, wallpaper or the enamel finish of their cribs. Even the casual observer of the infant notes how every object goes directly from hand to moouth.

HOWEVER, lead poisoning (plumbism) may be a serious and even fatal hazard to the child who swallows the lead enamel paint of toys or crib, and a peristence of pica beyond school age is a

early sign of disease whose con quest is best assured by prompt recognition and skillful treat-

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Com-mon Cold," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Salem News Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

### Damascus Friends Honor Dr. Cattell

DAMASCUS - Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cattell and daughter who are moving to Canton where he is now Most often anorexia is due to president of Malone College, were honored at a recent farewell re-The child who sneaked a candy ception by members of the Dam-The teen-ager who stopped for ascus Friends Church.

A film, "White Unto Harvest." a hot dog or a pizza on the way was shown of Friends' mission stations in Formosa. Waldo Johnson, a layman of the

THE HEAD of the house who filled up on cheese and crackers Raisin Valley Friends Church in tavern where a pal Michigan, showed the film he took 'twisted his arm' to make him on a trip there. Remarks were made by Rev.

Edward Escolme, pastor, who presented a gift from the group to

consent was dosing with appe- committee with 110 in attendance.

### KIDDY CITY U.S.A ... ROARDMAN PLAZA

Get Up Party - Play Tonite MINIATURE GOLF Rides For The Kiddies Too

### In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foreman of MC 1, Salem have received Pvt. Thomas L. Foreman, HQ Co., (7074), Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 this new address for their son; graduate of Salineville High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davison U.S. Army Airfield (Field) Gerald W. Carman, live on RD 1, PFC Richard E. Kniseley, 20

whose wife, Judith, lives at 873 S. Union Ave., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 15th Evacuation Hospital. Kniseley, a medical laboratory technician at the hospital in Munchweiler, entered the Army in December 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1958 graduate of Salem High School and was employed by McArthur's Greenhouse before entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kniseley, live at 726 Olive St.

Gerald R. Carman, whose wife, Nola, lives at 301 S. Lincoln Ave., Lisbon, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is assigned to the 7th Evacua-

Carman, a clerk at the hospital

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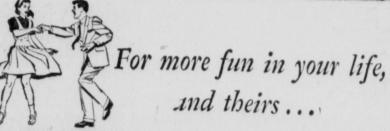
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# Bright lights of West Berlin's busy Kurfuerstendamm belie the tension that underlies the city. Rocky Calls for Nixon's

Nixon discloses new positions on speak out on major issues, Rocke-

defense and foreign policy, "I feller still insisted he is not a

three hours.

Defense, Foreign Policies NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Nel-|far harder time carrying New son A. Rockefeller says that un- York state.

much more difficult for him to said Sunday night he will support be elected." Without such discussion, Rocke- can nomination. feller says, Nixon would have a

### Adlai Grabs Political Hat From Race

CHICAGO (AP)-Adlai E. Stevenson hurriedly retrieved his hat from the presidential race Sunday On the first program, NBC's with this statement: "I am not a "Meet the Press," he said he

Indidate." stood by his statement of Dec. 26 that he would not be a candidate been lobbed into the scramble for for the nomination. the Democratic presidential nomination by Eleanor Roosevelt.

week called for a Stevenson-Ken- candidate for the Republican nomnedy ticket. She said Stevenson ination," said a questioner. "Is combined with Sen. John Kennedy that correct?" of Massachusetts would be the "That is correct," Rockefeller strongest team the Democrats answered. could field against Vice President On the second show, WNTA's Richard M. Nixon.

Franklin D. Roosevelt then asked independent political course. Stevenson to clarify his position. Asked if he could "live with" Democratic presidential nominee, ions did not prevail, the governor whed Mrs. Roosevelt and said in replied: "If you're asking if I am part: "I think I have it clear in loyal to the party, yes, I am." my public life...that I will serve "The two party system is a very my country and my party when-important structure," he obever called upon."

After receipt of the Stevenson any splinter operation of any wire, Mrs. Roosevelt commented: kind." "From this statement, I think you It was on "Open End" that Nixwill find it clear that Mr. Steven-on made an appearance last son is a candidate, since there is month that lasted nearly four to RETURN TO JOBS a sizable number of people who hours. are asking him to accept the responsibility of being the candidate for the Democratic party in the next convention."

his hat back. He said at his Liber- costs and sentenced to three days members of United Auto Workers tytille, Ill., home: "My message to Mrs. Roosevelt speaks for itself. I reiterated the position I have taken for several years—that I will not scale the self. I reiterated the position I have taken for several years—that I will not scale the self. I will not seek the nomination for president by the Democratic conday by village police.

He was cited at 1:45 a.m. Suntriggered by disciplining of a union committeeman.

'Therefore, I am not a candi-

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Tuesday

On both programs, he said he Eagles Lodge. thinks Nixon will get the nomina-Historical Society. Lions Club. Later, asked by newsmen what he thinks of Nixon's chances of

election in present circumstances Templar. he said: "You can't tell, because Salem Players Club. Saxon Chorus rehearsal. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"You will not under any cir-Mrs. Roosevelt, in her syndi- cumstances between now and the Wednesday cated column "My Day," last convention declare yourself as a

"Open End," he indicated he had The wife of the late president no intention of embarking on an

Stevenson, twice defeated as the Republican party if his opinserved. "I'm not going off into

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At this point, Stevenson grabbed of Pittsburgh was fined \$150 and company said it was notified that

less Vice President Richard M. As he prodded Nixon again to think it's going to make it very presidential candidate himself. He

The New York governor spoke OES. out during two television interview show appearances totaling nearly

Golf Club.

Job's Daughters. Junior Mothers Club Salem Golf Club.

Three Links Social Club. Women of the Moose. Country Gardens Club.

Dames of Maita. Deming Girls Club. Elks Lodge. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis Club. Moose Lodge. Salem Chapter RAM.

Friday Sons of Union Veterans.

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Workers were to return to their jobs today at the Ford Motor Co.'s compact LISBON - Henry V. Kmiec, 38, car assembly plant here. The





## Week's Calender Of Club, Civic Meetings

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Women's Association of Salem.

Union. Quota Club picnic.

Disabled American Veterans. Salem Players Club Drama Shop. Salem Stamp and Coin Club.

Thursday

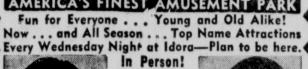
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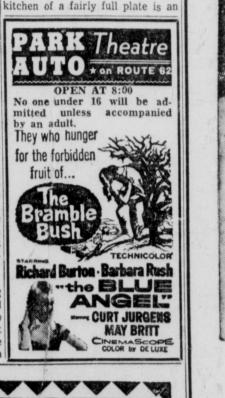


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are all items to consider.

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own patio. As everyone does, make yours of cement.

you now have a large area in the answer should be "yes" re- ranch house containing 1200 square ment. gardless of the actual dollar feet for which he paid \$18,000. He amount you laid out, suggests is using only his first floor. Rethe Institute of Home Designers. sult: The space cost him \$15 per

Since many persons are using square foot. If he used his base- let your basement space go to only half the amount of space in ment space adequately, howev- waste, especially when it is postheir homes and are not getting er,, the cost per square foot would sible to make basement poms as as much for their money as they be almost halved, inasmuch as attractive and livable as any could, they can be said to have the floor area in a full basement rooms on the first floor," the

So you figure it's a snap. A

load of patio blocks or bricks, some sand and you're ready to

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ing will be held June 22.

Five building permits were is-

was done.

who uses only his first loor pays twice as much for he usable your home which you are not IT CITES THE EXAMPLE of floor pace a his neighbor who using as efficiently as you might, a home owner with a typical usesboth his main floor and base-

> "THERE IS NO REISON to institute says.

One of the "musts" for an adequate basement is proper winlow treatment, it says, "The number of basement sas ordinarily found in a basement can be doubled or tripled in order to bring more light into the area. You've decided to build your go. Or maybe you're going to These windows should be high you've read dozens of articles on Before you order the materials, be adequate space for the Facethe subject, lounged around on better stop and do a little planment of furniture below tem.

plenty of homemade ones and ning. Once the job is done, listened to the builder tell how it you've invested time and labor as "ANOTHER NECESSITS is a separate entrance to the basement from the exterior. With this WHERE IS IT GOING and entrance, you will have esy acwhy. Do you like sun? Then place cess to the lower level, and it it on the south or west side of will no longer be necessary to the house. Prefer shade? Then distrub occupants in the atchen, stick to the north or east side. or other upstairs areas, it order If you're stuck with a south or to reach it. There too the extra west location but think you can't exit provides an added safey feasued by the office of Building In- stand the heat, consider some- ture.

spector F. S. Barckhoff during the thing to block the sun's rays. A 'With this separate enrance, wall, fence, thick vines, a roof the children will be able to use the basement area withou dis-Before you start putting up turbing anyone in the rooms up fences, check with your local stairs. In addition, the sorage building department on zoning re- section of the basement will be more convenient. It will be possible to bring large piecs bigger. Since there aren't any the outside. A home hobbyis can lous. Lawn furniture is generally terials into his basement working area, without going through the main parts of the house. Will an outdoor barbecue be

part of the patio or will it be iness when Garfield Grange met Wednesday. The theme of the prowith an all-steel Bilco batchway. It will prevent the entry of snow, Consider that barbecue again. ice or rain onto the step, and fuel consumption. If you plan to do much outdoor is also burglar proof and ire cooking, don't get too far from the kitchen. Avoid overhanging

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Donald Oswalt and Mrs. Edward sections, taking much of the labor you the maximum amount of sulated for \$50 to \$75 depending off out of the job. It also can be space and comfort for your non-Mrs. Chester Stanley will be colored. But if it isn't put in ey.'

pianist and Richard Ewing will correctly it may heave and crack. be recreation leader. Miss Marilyn McQueen of Delroy is to be mind once that slab is poured. Here's The Answer

IS THERE AN OLD TREE on your lot that has to be cut down? outside of a house several mes, mum insulating efficiency. Rent a power saw and slice the but the house we have now ha trunk into three-inch slabs. Treat clapboard siding. Is there and the house knows how to turn off the briefing, is to place a tag on each the water in the main of simplest way, after a quick verbal briefing, is to place a tag on each the water in the main line. More values to place a tag on each the water in the main line. More values to place a tag on each the water in the main line. them with wood preservative and special way of handling the pair the water in the main line. More valve or control with a descriplay them on a sand base. You can brush in working on clapboad often than not, however, he keeps tion of its function also set disks cut from the whole siding?

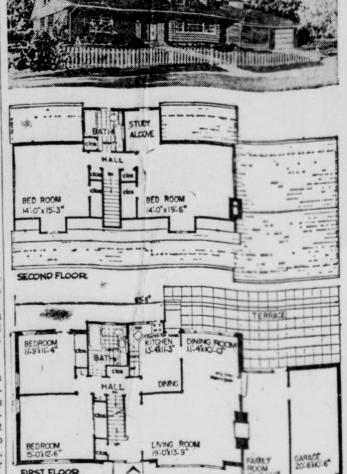
ANSWER: The same principes other members of the family. that apply to general exteror Thousands of words have been Whatever you use, wherever it painting apply to the painting of written and spoken over the years goes-make certain that the patio clapboard siding. Perhaps the me about the necessity of placing is level and that ground water additional fact to bear in mirl is tags on the various shut-off valves dains away from its location, not that you should paint the edge of and controls so that everybody in toward it. If you use loose mathe siding first and then the flat terails anchor the edges with areas between the boards. This stakes, redwood strips set on doesn't mean to do all the eges edge or bricks set on edge in a first; merely the edges in the section you are working on, tien the flat parts of the board. Pant across the boards and hendle about six feet at a time.

> QUESTION: I plan to to some work with ceramic tile How an I tell how much adhesive is neeled? ANSWER: Measure the are to be tiled to determine the mimer of square feet of tile tha will be used. A gallon of adhesiv will be needed for each 45 to 4 square

feet of tile. QUESTION: I have rac conflicting information about painting tempered hardboard when using it outdoors. Should it be prined be fore painting?

primed, but the kind you rdinarily buy needs priming. LUGGAGE AUTOMOBILE

the car; they obstruct the civer's vision, invite thieves. Put suit cases containing overnight need without unpacking the entire front of luggage. Luggage h car-



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### DO YOU HAVE A SIZE in sports equipment and the like mind for your patio? Make it into the basement directly from Proper Insulation Keeps Heat confining walls, a close cluster of also carry huge pieces of ply-furniture will seem a little ridicu-wood, wall board and other ma-

One of the virtues of proper the house can find the proper fin insulation is that it keeps heat ture in an emergency. We had out of the house during the sum- supposed that the warnings had "YOU CAN PROTECT the steps mer as well as cutting heat loss made some impression-until we from the basement to the yard during the winter. Aside from talked the other day to William money by reducing power used Mulholland, a tube engineer for for air conditioning and slicing a leading copper water tube man-

A considerable percentage of the insulating materials sold today is DISCUSSING THE subject of applied by the home owner him- plumbing in general, he pointed which can be used to upgrate self One of the easiest, least out that your basement are long-wearing expensive forms of insulation is lions of dollars a year because applied by pouring mineral fibers they do not know what to do sound-deadening ceiling tiles, an between the joists of an unfinished when a leak occurs. Much of this Teachers and helpers in the Daily Vacation Bible School to be Regular patic blocks can which resist scuff marks and are skill and no special tools, since son at home at the time knew Daily Vacation Bible School to be apiece. Regualr patio blocks can which resist scuff marks and are skill and no special tools, since the insulation comes in convenient exactly how to turn off the water and are skill and no special tools, since the insulation comes in convenient exactly how to turn off the water begs from which it can be poured until the plumber arrived. Phillips, Donna Phillips, Sandra Broken concrete can often be terials, you can virtually doubt to pound bag insulates 25 square only the plumber arrived.

In some cases, lits necessary only to pound bag insulates 25 square Close, Marcene Filp, Leanna Bell, had just for hauling it away. Re- the usable floor area in you feet of attic space to a depth of that 18 - pound bag insulates 25 square only to use the shut-off valve for

member it next time you see a home. Thus you can turn what feet of attract space to a deput involved. In others, the main supplication of the space home. The space has an unprofitable and space home. Concrete can be poured in small purchase to one which will gie culated for \$50 to \$75 depending off as inches, the main supply water line should be turned culated for \$50 to \$75 depending off as inches, when the as, for instance, when the specific pont of leakage can no IN SPREADING THE insulation

it is a good idea to use a stick THUS, THIS NEW warning: if or the handle of a mop. Doing youre the only one it this way has a tendency to components of your water supply QUESTION: I have painted the fluff the material, giving it maxibody else know about them. The Most of the time, the man of simplest way, after a quick verbal

Of Interest to Homeowners

From various sources comethe matter of house design, a conhese bits of information of interest tinuous roof line makes a house appear larger than one with a to the home owner: broken roof line. Builders interested in constructng houses for oldsters are advised, among other things, to pro-

vised, among other things, to provide wide halls and doorways, the growing popularity of real that kind of life, can find out something about it before doing any without climbing on chairs and estate trading: quite often the buying. Many companies now rent ladders, and provide for increased privisions of a will prohibt a houseboats, with the rental later heating and lighting requirements. direct sale of property bequeathed applied against the purchase price to someone, but permit the land if the family decides to buy. While most of the electrical and-or house to be traded for work around the house must be other property.

done by licensed electricians, many codes, even in large cities. One of the most comonly used of the average site accounted for do not require permits or in- words in do - it-yourself instruc- 15.4 per cent of overall property spection certificates for install- tions is "furring." It has nothing value in 1958 and 16.1 per cent in ing or reparing door bells, chimes to do with mink, vicuna or squir- 1959, with the share expected to and other signaling systems.

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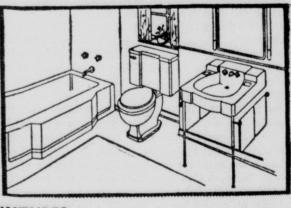
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### Thoughts on the California Primary

Last week's voting in California offers a clue to why professional politicians are apt to scoff at the significance of state primaries in the national picture.

Some indications, seemed to confirm what observers have been saying for a long timethat a strong trial of hodgepodge runs through California politics.

Vice President Nixon made a good showing by polling more votes than Democratic Gov. Brown. He was helped in this by the efforts of a challenger to Mr. Brown, who cut deeply into the governor's personal vote as favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

BUT MR. NIXON'S achievement should not be discounted in a state generally conceded to have a Democratic majority of 3-2 among the voters. The margin of the total Democratic vote over the total Republican vote was not that large, giving GOP leaders good ground for predicting that the "sleepers" could provide the steam for a Republican victory in the state in November.

Undoubtedly the second most interesting facet of the vote was the dissenting campaign of George McLain against Gov. Brown. Mr. McLain is the successor to the late Dr. Townsend of Townsend Club fame. He therefore is the chief lobbyist and spokesman for the multitude of retired people who have migrated to California.

His success in polling 30 per cent of the

Democratic vote from the governor is not likely to give aid and comfort to either the Democratic party or the Republican party. It represents the power of a pressure group now largely identified as such only in California but destined to become more widespread in the future.

As the population of the United States ages, the problems of the elderly are going to be more acutely evident. This is a natural thing and in no way reprehensible. It points up, in fact, the importance of devoting more attention to those problems.

But Mr. McLain and his followers in California emphasized in Tuesday's voting that the attention is going to be more and more political rather than social, economic or

THIS HAS BEEN manifested already in the wrangling within and between the two major political parties over the problem of adequate medical care for the aged on fixed incomes. It is a problem that needs a sound solution, but the more it becomes involved in the vagaries of politics, the less likely a really sound solution will be found.

Stated another way, it may mean that the traditional conservatism of the elderly, growing out of their maturity, may be upset by the political liberals who claim to be the only ones interested in their well-being. And youth, seeking to defend itself politically, may have to turn away from its traditional role of liberalism to put a check on its elders.

### Another Way to Choke a Cat

Aside from the damage that may be done in school districts tempted to wait for federal manna instead of raising their own money, the school construction bill pending in Congress is only a harmless talking point. Both parties are using it to show how their hearts bleed for school systems that are hard up for money. The vote-making strategy is to keep the issue pending so it can be talked about but to make sure no bill is passed. The latest move, preceding passage of a bill by the House of Representatives on Thursday, was to bar federal money to schools that have not put integration orders into effect. That cooked it as far as southern senators are concerned. They will keep the Senate from concurring in the House version.

Here is one of the puzzling issues of our day. Every penny that might be spent on federal school aid must be earned locally,

### Crestview School

The Fairfield-Waterford School District, which withstood efforts awhile back to divide it, is to be congratulated on the start of construction of its new \$590,000 Crestview High

When determined people interested in good education are able to provide adequate facil-Ities where boys and girls may obtain knowledge so vital in today's world, the envisioned results spell out success. Crestview High School will be a credit to the Fairfield-Waterford District and a worthy addition to the county system.

### Postcript:

Postscript to high school commencements: In a number of schools the graduation speakers annually are two seniors, chosen by fellow students from the honor list.

What these speakers say is not based on personal experience from life's long, arduous road but, rather, from observations and knowledge assimilated as their maturing minds began to have a fuller appreciation of the privileges of our educational system and as they, with sound reasoning, attempted to peer across the horizons of tomorrow.

The student speaker plan is a credit to Sa-

## Once Over

demonstrated through electric circuits buried in roads so all cars can be guided in safety. Proper spacing, speed, braking, etc., without touch of a human hand was a success in a sensational special-road test and it may be-

This puts the "brain" in the auto instead of the driver. All efforts to put one into drivers have been dismal failure. The idea starts with this terrific advantage: Science

have been working on it for seven years and in the Princeton test it worked. All cars behaved at least 50 per cent better than with a man at the wheel. Drivers kept hands in their laps. (This is what most drivers have been doing for years. But in the future it will make no difference.)

But will human beings accept this without a battle? They have geared selves to arrogance, impatience and general irresponsibilty and may fight anything that gives the

a 50-year stretch, and the minute they get their hand on a wheel they shed any kindness toward a neighbar, develop a Mr. Big complex, brush off the Ten Commandments, tear up all books of etiquette and use "Out of my way, stupid" as a life slogan.

If electric contacts and controls take the daily and weekend auto trip out of the hands of man, life outdoors in America won't be so bad.

Man was a polite, kindly, patient fellow in the horse and buggy, trolley and bicycle yet a talking point has been made of sending pennies by the millions to Washington so local citizens can go there to plead for their

The psychology of this is wrong. The arithmetic is wrong. The politics is wrong and the concept of government is wrong. But it has become a talking point - and a loud

Could it be hushed up, perhaps, with a proposal that no scho ol si cirttwbeodlu proposal that no school district would be eligible for federal aid until its voters had agreed to put up half of what was needed? The essence of this is in the House version of the aid bill. All federal funds must be matched by the states, the bill provides, with local matching funds, to be available for the

no school district ever should be eligible for help until its voters have gone on record in favor of helping themselves. If they vote No, they should be told to whistle for their money. They are beyond help.

Until and unless something like this is done, federal aid would be only a slick scheme to penalize school districts already paying their own way and to turn over their money to other districts with no intention of paying anything they can persuade

### The New Old Glory

A nation, to be great, must be rooted firmly in the past and always looking to the future. The past gives it the traditions that unify and guide its people in times of crisis. The future gives it the alertness and sense of direction

ought to keep that in mind. In 1960 Old Flory bears something of the old and the new.

symbols of the past, the changeless foundations that constitute our heritage. The two new stars - one already official and the other to become official July 4 - are symbols of our present and future, the changing spirit that keeps us growing.

These are the things that make us proud of our country. And it is with pride that we all should unfurl Old Glory on Tuesday.

### By H. I. Phillips

periods. But the auto has made him cold, overbearing, selfish and something of a combination swamp rat, wild pig, rattlesnake, two-legged hyena and roving punk. Welcome to the electronics control of motor traffic! We can't think of anything America needs

A COUPLE who met as commuters began their honeymoon in a perfumed subway train. (That new perfume "Lettemoff No. 5.") Probably promised to love, honor and not take

married life. It conditions men and women for struggles and disappointments of life and takes them out of the class which bruises

he makes Hitler seem like a female imper-

Soviet press is now attacking Nelson Rockefeller because he urges more defense spending. Moscow feels public enemy No. 1 is anybody who doesn't lie down and roll over when

Wouldn't it be a good idea for theater producers to skimp on scenic effects and

Up at Shakespeare theater on Housatonic River in Connecticut stage is without scenery, as in Shakespeare's day. Scenery is almost always necessary to Broadway, but it's among the costlier items. Speaking of Shakespeare theater, Kate Hepburn is starring there. She is practically at home, since she is a Hartford girl and Stratford theater is only an hour awy.

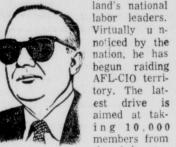
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### Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

a case of nerves is not quite certain but Jimmy Hoffa appears to have declared open war on the



members from the federation Victor Riesel a field as far removed from trucking as firecrackers are from

Hoffa's newest move is directed at the electrical field. His people in Louisville have started a Kentucky Derby of their own by demanding that they be recognized as the union for some 10,000 workers at General Electric's Appliance Park there. The firm now has a contract with

Jim Carey's International Union

APPLIANCE PARK is the famed center of GE's vast household appliance production. If Hoffa's Local 89 succeds in ousting the Carey union, it will make a noise heard 'round America's labor world.

Hoffa has swashbuckled but never quite so daringly. If he succeeds in cracking the Electrical

Whether it's iron nerves or just workers' front, his prestige would swell and no one could sneer if

To take over the workers at GD's Appliance Park, Hoffa's union will have to run against Carey's union in an open election conducted by the government through the Na tional Labor Relations Board. The board has set a preliminary hearing for later this month.

The "giants" can't let Carey go it alone. He's one of the eight men on the AFL-CIO Executive Committee - the inner steering group of the 13 - million - member labor federation.

deep into AFL-CIO territory.

tried to build for a long time-a

blow to the carefully nurtured image of the invincible man. In recent months Hoffa, how-

ever, has been far from unbeat-

Life is a Dutch treat. The coun-

is The Netherlands. There men

look forward to a life expectancy

Florida has other attributes be-

sides its climate. It is the only

state in which a girl can legally

marry the brother of her mother

Turkish soldiers believe that if

they die in battle they go straight

to heaven, where they are sur-

rounded by charming and eager

damsels. This may help explain

why a private in the Turkish army

gets only about 32 cents a month

in earthly pay.

SIDE GLANCES

of 70.6 years, women 72.9 years.

## You Don't Say

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if he try where people live the longest didn't open his mail:

Prosperity is just a myth to most old people. About 60 per cent of Americans over 65 have an annual income under \$1,000. The quickest way to become

rich in Spain is to become a famous bullfighter. They are paid far more than any U.S. baseball idol. Top matadors, such as Dominguin and Ordonez, get up to \$40,000 for an afternoon's perform-

How times have changed! Travel was considered so dangerous a century ago that your life insurance was invalid if you journeyed west of the Mississippi or took an ocean voyage.

Don't worry if your 3-year-old child has trouble carrying a tune. After all, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart didn't write his first composition until he was 4. And it wasn't until he was 8 that he turned out his first symphony. Lessons in living: The Talmud

advises, "Three things are good in little measure and evil in large: yeast, salt and hesitation." Many traffic experts believe the

drinking driver is now the biggest single menace to highway safety. Blood tests show more than 50 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were intoxicated. If the shoe fits: Chiropodists

say the average American woman's foot has grown a full size larger in the last 25 years. Our quotable notables: "Everyone is born a king," said Oscar Wilde, "and most people die in

### Looking Backward

exile, like most kings."

5 YEARS AGO - Camellia Club members, meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Nocera, feted Mrs. Maurice Sechler on her birth-

10 YEARS AGO - Dolores Marie Ferko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ferko, was graduated from Ohio State University Friday.

able. He's lost a series of skirmishes with other labor leadershis head swelled, too. but ther've been smaller battles. They escaped the headline Most of them have been lost to

To win this one Hoffa knows

he'll have to buck the brightest strategists in the AFL-CIO. These are men who can match Hoffa surprise for surprise, and even muscle for muscle.

If Hoffa succeds in ripping this big bloc from Carey and his allies, the Teamsters will roll on A series of victories would give

the Teamster chief what he has third labor federation with his 1.-600,000 truck drivers as the base. But Hoffa may lose. If he does, he will take his licking right out in the open.

SUCH A LOSS would be a body

lost. They got one vote to the Seafarer's 41. in a feleral election covering the

Pennsylvania Railroad's unlicensed leckhands. Hoffa tried to take them from Hall's urion in the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk harbors. The Teamsters received 95 votes. The

husky, blond-haired Paul Hall,

head of he non-scaring Seafarers

In the first of these battles, Hall

beat he Teamsters so badly in

Puerty Rico that Hoffa called for

the plice and charged his people

were intimidated. There's a twist

It happened two months ago

at the Valencia-Baxt Express Co.

in San Juan. The firm was under

Hoffa personally flew into the is-

land to take the company from the

SUI. There was a Labor Board

electon. The Teamsters lost. They

Hal then challenged Hoffa to

come down into the streets. Hoffa

didn't. Hall said the Teamsters

were no match for the Seafarers.

a labor election from a penthouse

suite is the LaConcha Hotel."

"You can't," said Hall, "win

THE THER DAY Hall's union

did it anin in Puerto Rico. This

time Hoffa wanted to take over the

workers of the Maritime Trucking

Co. Co June 3 the Labor Board

announced that the Teamsters had

Nor fid Hoffa's men do better

got 4 votes to Hall's 106.

contract with Hall's union.

International Union

for rou.

Seafarers 174. There have been other Hoffa losses from coast to coast. The other day he tried to drive the Firemen and Oilers from four Brooklyn brweries. Hoffa's locals lost by a score of 227 to 45. In a bid for central of the crews at the Esso Oil Bayvay refinery in New Jersey, he Teamsters got 136 out of some 1200 votes.

The losses have been unnoticed except by a few observers. But now Hoffa has bid for a giant plant with a massive spotlight on

The county will be watching that race at Appliance Park, the new Kentuck Downs.

By Galbratth



"What are the Russians up to now, George? Maybe I san worry off some of these pounds I'm trying to lose!"

## Upheaval In Steel

### Industry Has Not Yet Overcome Strike Effects

the business situation. A certain slowness has developed. Explanations are numerous. Perhaps the

most significant is the discovery that the steel strike was far m or e damaging to the American economy than w a s realized either by the anions or the

David Lawrence

companies involved. For the truth is America has not yet recovered from the ill effects of the steel strike, and it may take several months more before there is a balanced situation in the steel industry.

While many of the steel companies have shut down a part of their plants and unemployment has been increased, other companies are finding themselves in the midst of a profit squeeze.

"We realized," said one steel executive, "that the strike was going to have an impact on increasing costs but we hoped that the union would cooperate to the point where savings could be made t offset the increased costs. Up to date, this has not materialized and it doesn't look to me as though it is going to materialize." "Will there be a price in-

crease?" the writer askd. "Well, we will have to just wait and bide our time. Since we have to give a wage increase in December, and since the profit squeeze that we are encountering now is so severe, I don't see how we can stay in business without a

price increase.' Discussing the factors that are upsetting the steel industry, including foreign competition, one steel expert pointed out:

"All during the strike, we were receiving reports that foreign companies would not accept business except over a period of two or three years and that they would not furnish steel for a short time. So I am sure there were some long-term commitments made, and this is having an impact right now.

'Then there is the problem of substitutes. Some users of steel found that when they could not get steel, they could use substitutes and do a reasonably good job, perhaps even cheaper. It is not known the extent to which these substitutes have made an inroad on the

market for steel." PERHAPS the biggest single factor in the change that has occurred in the steel industry is in relation to inventories.

large inventories prior to the strike, a steel expert said: "The inventory situation misled

Referring to the accumulation of

had more steel during the strike than we thought. "Then, when we started up under the Taft-Hartley injunction, the

orders poured in and we started off with a bang. 'Because we had increased our capacity, we got out more steel quicker than ever before in our

history and users bought more than "When the settlement came

There is something wrong with three months later, the buyers of steel figured they were safe for 21/2 years and that we had plenty of capcaity to produce, so they

stopped buying right away. "Today they are cutting their inventories back not only to where they used to have them but far

lower than they used to maintain. "This is because, with the introduction of new electronic computing machines, the users can keep a more accurate record of their inventories and get along with much less.

In other words, they can place an order with us and get it in 48 hours. It is the steel companies who are carrying the inentories today, and not the customers. It is a great upheaval in the indus-

ASKED WHEN a more normal situation might be expected, here was the answer given:

who are carrying the inventories "We thing beginning in August, when the automobile companies come in big for their 1961 models. we will show a pretty good pickup from there on.

'Now, how long that will last remains to be seen. At least they will buy goods through the spring

"What happens after the first quarter of 1961 is anybody's guess. It all depends on how the rest the economy is.

There are two other factors that bother us. One is that the high cost of money is keeping our little people from building up inventories and the other factor is that there is just a slowdown in the economy for some reason.

"Things are not going at the booming rate that everybody thought they would.

"Frankly, I wonder if the Federal Reserve Board is taking cognizance of the fact that before long we will have to get our house in order or we will have poor business conditions.

"They took their first move the othre day when they reduced the discount rate to 31/2 per cent. This ought to have some good effect.

"Another thing that is hurting the steel business is the oil industry. The oil people are buying very little today. They have had too big inventories before.

"Then, with the imports of oil and the restrictions on drilling, with the Texas Railroad Commission allowing them to pump only 11 days out of 30 in a month-all this is making it unprofitable for oil companies to do much drilling except abroad, so they are not doing any drilling to speak of in this country.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY is one of the basic factors in the American economy and, when it is upset, many other industries that are related to steel are similarly af-

The threat of a strike was known for months in advance and inventories were built up to record heights. Then the inventories had to be absorbed.

Today, there is a slowdown due to the fact that the ill effects of the strike have not yet been overcome. That is one reason why business is slower than had been ex-

pected. New York Herald Tribune

## Zany Americans

By NORMAN ROSS

Americans in London want the funniest things, Terry Clarke finds. But he gets them. And now the tourist season is approaching again. he expects to be kept busy.

You want a pair of Shetland ponies for your granddaughter? "Certainly sir, I'll see what I can do,' Clarke says.

You want a red, dcuble-decker London bus? "I thin' it can be arranged," Clarke says, and it arrives in Detroit the following

A painting from Buckingham Palace? "Oh, I don't know about that," says Clarke, apologetically. "I think that'll have to stay where it is." Terry Clarke is the chief inquiry

clerk at the Grosvenor House Hotel, overlooking Hyde Park He is a balding, heavy-set, fatherly figure of a man with the unruffled calm Americans expect in an Englishman. Over the years, and he has been in this job since 1929, he has come to be the man they bring their problems to.

He gives conscientious service. With the Shetland ponies, for instance, he not only vat with the man to a farm in the country where they are bred, but also took the two ponies to a veterinary surgeon he knew for a check-up before he would approve the purchase.

Often, Clarke has to find, not things, but people.

One problem he enjoyed solving was brought to him recently by a courier for an American tourist agency.

This man was a German-American who had served in the German army during World War II. He had been a prison camp guard, and had become friendly with a British prisoner of war, a soldier captured in North Africa.

He remembered the man's last name, and the fact that he played the trombone in the camp band. That was all, but now that he was in England, he would like to get in touch with him.

Clarke got on to the musicians' union, found the man was an office worker who played occasional evening dates as a trombonist and lived in London. The two men, once guard and captive, had din-

ner in Soho together that evening His knottiest problem was brought not by an American, but by a Norwegian. The man was convinced that the best automobile engine ever made was the 1914 Rolls - Royce, and he wanted to take one back to Norway with him. Clarke got on to some contacts in the automobile wrecking business and they tracked down a 1914 engine on a scrap heap in outer London within four days. It was saved from demolition in the nick of time and taken to a loving home in

But the one Clarke will probably remember longest was the search for the terrier-breeder.

"A man in San Francisco," he recalls, "who had stayed at the hotel wrote to us asking if we could find a breeder of a very rare type of terrier. He thought there was one in Britain.

"We contacted dog societies and though them made other inquiries. Eventually, we found that there were only two such breeders in the world.

"One was in Britain, all right. The other was in San Francisco, a few hundred yards from where the man lived. North American Newspaper Alliance

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THE CONSER FAMILY will hold its annual reunion Sunday in the Methodist Church at New

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FORMER MEMBERS of the Mary Carr Curtis Missionary Society gathered Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John McCormick

Miss Elinor Currier of Cleveland was among the 16 present. Mrs. Glenn Whinnery provided programs used when the society was meeting in regular session a number of years ago.

Members reminisced and then told of the important happenings in their families since the group had last met.

Mrs. Whinnery assisted Mrs. Mccormick in serving refreshments. Another meeting is being planned, time and place to be an-

### 4-H Club News

Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met recently at the home of Ruth marriage vows Friday evening neck line and long pointed sleeves. mother-daughter banquet Monday

Delegates to the leaders and of- St. Church of Christ in Lisbon. with wide lace panels which were ficers meeting at the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds in Can- ed at the double ring ceremony. field Monday are Sandra Close, Karen Risbeck, Ruth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Myers of silk illusion. She carried a Carolyn Votaw and Elizabeth Pen- of Hunters Camp Rd., and the colonial bouquet of white roses rose. They will be \*ccompanied bridegroom is the son of Fred and stephonotis. by Mrs. Allen Stanley and Mrs. Weeden and the late Mrs. Weeden Miss Sherrill Hudson was the

Lunch was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Francis Anderson. Carolyn Votaw will receive the group June 15.

Willing Workers 4-H Club of Westville met with Nancy Kinser the family pews.

Mrs. Virgil Hoffman of Sebring, a former 4-H leader, gave a talk. Mrs. Hoffman will become a club

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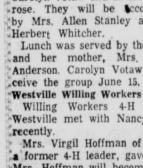
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father, the bride wore a floor-West Virginia Club Outing Set Aug. 13

of Canfield

The West Virginia Club will complemented their attire. old its annual picnic Aug. 13 at Reception Is Held Centennial Park. Russell Prender- A reception for 125 persons was gast, president, will be in charge. held following the ceremony in Other officers are: Secretary, the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Cora Wooley; assistant sec- A four-tiered wedding cake in retary, Ruby Prendergast; and white and topped with a miniture treasurer, Mrs. Charles Benning- bride and bridegroom and en-

Mrs. Glen Logston presented vocal bearer.

in marriage by her mother and ered.

Myers-Weeden Nuptials Held

In Lisbon Church of Christ

Glenn Logston, minister, officat- appliqued with seed pearls.

The club enjoyed a coverdish the buffet table laid in white lace. supper Friday evening at Cen- Bouquets of pink roses and white tennial Park, with 85 in attend- candles in brass candelabras also ance. Perry Grady gave the table adorned the table.

Mr. Prendergast entertained with several guitar selections, and I. F. Thompson played the jew's harp. Mrs. Wooley gave a reading, "The Farmer and His Mule," and group singing was enjoyed.

### Couple Plan Wedding For August 27

Robert Julian have chosen Aug. 27 with white accessories and a cor- name, address and zone. as their wedding date. The ceresage from her wedding bouquet. New! New! Our 1960 WCTU WILL MEET lic Church, 2757 Andover Road, ents

Nathan James Greene, 2075 Chesh- and Door Co. ire, Columbus, and Mrs. Fred- A rehearsal was held Thursday erick D. Stanton, also of Columbus. evening at the church, after which Mr. Julian is a son of Mr. and the bride's parents were hosts to Mrs. J. R. Julian of 518 W. 8th St. the wedding party at their country

James E. Wuchter of 364 Sharp gifts. suit easily cut in one. Separate Ave. received a bachelor of chemcummerbund. Slick for sports - ical engineering degree and James smart for trips to the soda shop William Minamyer of 317 W. 9th St., received the bachelor of mech-\*Printed Pattern 4524: Teen anical engineering degree at Fenn Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Please see College's 37th commencement at Severance Hall in Cleveland Sunday. Degrees were conferred on a class of 248.

illustrious master.

The retiring master, Ned Massa, was installed to serve as trustee for three years. Virgil Price was elected to serve on the Temple

Among the many distinguished guests was Earl B. Carter of Akron, past illustrious grand master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the State of

After the meeting, the traditional ice cream and strawberry

### Winona WSCS Plans

The Winona Woman's Society of Paul R. Weeden pledged their fitted bodice of lace, scalloped Christian Service will hold its before the altar of the N. Beaver The flowing skirt was trimmed at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

Men of the church will serve



Mrs. James Rice of Salem sery- oration since Colonial days.

punch bowl. Both are sisters of brown will add distinction to because of its program and its Mrs. Coy registered guests from 111/4 x 131/2 inches; color chart. Michigan, Virginia, Canfield, Send 35 cents (coins) for this James Dougan of the Vacational Youngstown, Akron, Salem, Lee- pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- Agriculture Section of the State tonia, East Liverpool, Wellsville, tern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Department of education directed For her honeymoon to Niagara craft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old servation, firearms safety, soils, Falls and Canada, the bride chose Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. forestry and boating and water

Mrs. Weeden attended Salem signs to crochet, knit, sew, em- home of Mrs. Nettie Stark of E. A reception will follow in Lin- and Lisbon High Schools. Her broider, quilt, weave-fashions, State St. coln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad St., husband, a 1958 graduate of Can-home furnishings, toys, gifts, "A Let's Talk it Over" program field High School, is employed in bazaar hits. In the book FREE will be featured, with Mrs. Bruce Miss Greene is a daughter of Youngstown by the Iron City Sash -3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 Milligan and Mrs. W. T. Dick givcents for your copy.

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The officers are: Wayne Calhoun, Illustrious master; Fred Schramm, deputy master; Hyman Chentow, principal conductor of works; Myron A. Kelly, secretary; Don. Combs, treasurer; Truman K. Jarvis, captain of guards; Warren Hixenbaugh conductor of council; Walter Lipp, steward; John Wilkinson, sentinel; Russell Lodge,

festival was enjoyed.

## Mother, Daughter Fete Speak Vows In Trinity Church

coverdish dinner.



The Salem News, 348, Needle- the camp program on wildlife con-Miss Jaxie Ellen Greene and a white lace over taffeta dress Print plainly pattern number, sports instruction.

The eagle is not only our em- of Henry Louden, who provided blem and seal but a favorite dec- a camp scholarship to be given Salem High School, Class of 1959

ed the cake, and Mrs. Larry Keck | This majestic bald eagle em-

### Inhoff Represents United At FFA Camp

fingertip veil of illusion was at- ment table.

Nancy Bailey, William Renner

seven - branch candelabra. Satin sin of the bride, and Tony Bailey,

Charter Merrill sang "Because," The bride's mother wore a pou-'I Love You Truly," "O Promise dre blue silk organza costume with

Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." white accessories and a pink rose

The bride was given in marriage ed her pink silk organza dress with

by her father and mother. Her matching accessories and a cor-

a fitted bodice and a skirt with a church social rooms. The four-

cascade of ruffles accenting the tiered wedding cake with minia-

back. The Sabrina neckline was ture bride and bridegroom orna-

trimmed with iridescent sequins ment was trimmed in yellow. An and pearls. The skirt also was arrangement of yellow carnations

scattered with sequins and pearls. flanked by white tapers and yel-

She wore long lace mitts, and her low bows decorated the refresh-

tached to a cap of sequins and pearls. Her cascade bouquet con-bara and Ellen Renner, sisters of

allerina length gown of white sage of blue carnations. Chantilly lace was fashioned with A reception was held in the

a brother of the bride, ushered.

corsage. Mrs. Renner complement-

the bridegroom, Polly Schmid,

Mary Alice Detimore and Mrs

Jack Bailey, cousins of the bride.

Another cousin of the bride

Mrs. Jerry E. Smith, registered

andfrom Bliss Business College.

She is a private secretary at the

Mr. Renner, a graduate of Wes-

Ohio State University and is af-

After a honeymoon trip to Nia-

gara Falls, the couple will reside

at 2650 Clybourne Road, Columbus

For traveling, the bride chose a

two-piece black and white print

ensemble with black patent acces-

sories, and she wore a corsage of

Friday night after rehearsal, the

wedding party was entertained at

the bride's home. Gifts were

presented to the attendants.

Miss Nancy Karol Bailey and Wil-stephanotis.

Palms and ferns banked the al- roses.

bows marked the pews.

Miss Ruth Hoch was organist.

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## Marcia Brennan Is Bride In Ceremony At Mattoon, III.

Roosevelt Ave., are residing at School of Practical Nursing.

May 29 in the First Methodist Chi Alpha fraternity. He served in Church of Mattoon with the Rev. the Air Force and is now em-M. Thomas Swantner officiating, ployed by the Illinois Central Rail-More than 100 guests witnessed road. the double ring ceremony.

Bouquets of white and blue Conser-Anderson daisies decorated the altar, which was lighted ty tapers in candelabra. "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Kenneth Watts, who was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Flor-Mr. Brennan escorted his daugh-

ter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a taffeta gown her gown was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Serving a her sister's matron o onor, was Mrs. Robert Wank of Hammond, Ind. With her pale ble street length dress, she work matching mitts and a veiled flow Wedding vows were pledged by tained white roses, pompons and ered tiara. Her bouquet contained blue and white mums and liam Boyd Renner in a double Sally Bailey, sister of the bride, carnations. ring ceremony Saturday at 2:30 was maid of honor. Her gown of

p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran shrimp colored silk organza was Kenneth French, a brother of Church. The Rev. George D. Keis- designed with a fitted bodice and the bridegroom, was best man. a bouffant skirt with overdrape Another brother, Lee French, and The bride is a daughter of Mr. caught by matching roses. Her a cousin, Arnold French, ushered. A reception was held in the and Mrs. William T. Bailey of 215 headpiece was a crown of shrimp church. A minature bride and W. 5th St., and the bridegroom is colored flowers and pearls en-

a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ren- hanced by a shoulder length -veil. bridegroom ornament decorated She carried a cascade of yellow the three tiered wedding cake that centered the refreshment table Mrs. French attended schools in tar, which was enhanced by bou- Neil Stockwell of Westerville quets of white gladioli and car- was best man. Chad Cooper of Ohio and was graduated from nations and flanked by tapers in Westerville, Jack Bailey, a cou- West Suburban Hospital School of

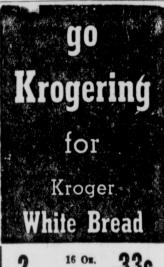
Dale W. French and his bride, Nursing in Oak Park, Ill., and the former Marcia Brennan, daugh- from Marion College, Marion, Ind. ter of Laurie Brennan of 404 She is coordinator of the Mattoon

22041/2 Western Ave., Mattoon, Ill, Mr. Fench was graduated from after a honeymeon trip to Rock- Mattoon High School and attended Butler University, Indianapolis, The couple's marriage took place where he was a member of Lamba

## Wedding Scheduled

Custom of open church will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winona Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Ruth Conser and Norman Anderson Jr. The music will begin at 7 p.m.

An open reception will follow. Miss Conser is a daughter of designed with a Sabrina neckline Mr. and rs. Oliver Conser of RD and bouffant skirt. Complementing 2, Salem. Mr. Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson Sr. of RD 4, Lisbon.





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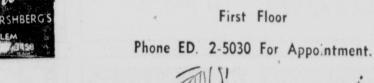
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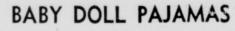
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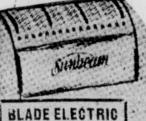
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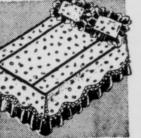
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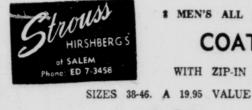
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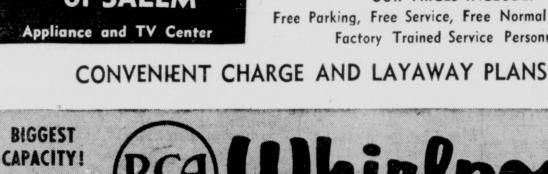


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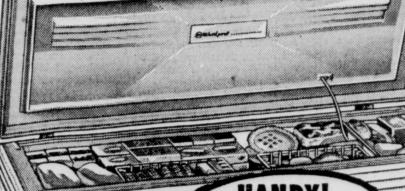
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lion; Congress limited this to 675

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technical help: The committee ap-

## Deaths and Funerals

### **Dustman Funeral**

Funeral service for Harvey Dustman, 74, who died Friday in Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Paul Geiger Jr. of East Pales-Rev. Arvid Kuitunen, pastor of the Highway, Miami, Fla. Greenford Lutheran Church, offi- The Rev. George Keister of Holy lem.

home Tuesday evening.

### Halbert Davis

Halbert Davis, 71, of RD 1, Co- in 1931. lumbiana, died at 9:05 p.m. Sun-day at City Hospital where he half years, he was employed as

### Mrs. Grace Markley

Arrangements are pending at the Cassaday and Turkle Funeral

### M. K. Zimerman Dies;

erman of 834 N. Market St., a retired veteran newspaper reporter and correspondent in the county, Cemetery died Saturday night at 9:30 in Sa-lem City Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks. He

He was born April 30, 1876, in Steubenville, a son of Charles H. EAST PALESTINE — Mrs. Syl-

He was a member of the Meth- been a patient since June 5. odist Church, Masonic Lodge and Born July 4, 1893 in Lawrence erpool Elks lodge.

bon courthouse correspondent for here for the last 54 years. the Salem News, East Liverpool and Youngstown Vindicator for a Hughes Sept. 26, 1910. number of years, served as editor Mrs. Hughes was a former emof the Steubenville Herald-Star at ploye of the W. S. George Pottery, working in the decal department a correspondent for several trade until her retirement two years ago. journals

died Aug. 28, 1959.

Mr. Zimerman is survived by IBOP. two daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Pepthree great-grandchildren.

William Brown. Burial will be in estine, and nine grandchildren.

home tonight from 7 to 9.

### **Argentina**

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band of pro-Peron military and civilian forces staged a quickly ALLIANCE — Mrs. Mary Wuth- Mrs. C. O. Barnes of 654 E. Pedro Aramburu.

dent of the rebel government. He had figured briefly in the Aram-Church of Christ. buru government.

in the foothills of the Andes 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, the rebels declared: "We want a seven brothers Like Tolking and Mrs. James Collen of Sebring; free nation without Peronists and seven brothers, John, Fred, Er-Communists."

### 52 AT FARM MEETING

LISBON - Fifty-two members worth, RD 1, according to Don My-Beech Cemetery. ers, county extension agent in agri-

### E. LIVERPOOL APPRAISAL

LISBON - One property appraiser and two helpers are still working in the Beechwood, East Liver- For Wheat Allotments pool area, according to Adin Kauffman, director of the reappraisal program in Columbiana

Kauffman said he expects to assign more appraisers to East Liverpool as soon as the appraisal is completed in Salem.

### TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

George Dickson of United School of 400 teachers of Vocational Agbus. The theme of the conference, man of the A.S.C. committee. held at the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, will be "Adjusting Our Vocational fice in the Farmers National Bank Agriculture Program to Meet the building, Lisbon, for use in filing Changes in Agriculture and Edu- a request for an allotment.

### CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

EAST PALESTINE—The Beech. Department to Meet Receiving Home here yesterday. night in the new fire station in There were 25 children and some Winona. 50 guests on hand for the show. The annual meeting will follow.

### Lieder Funeral

Williams, Ariz, will be Wednes- Memorial for Albert Walter Lie- tine day at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh- der, 72, who died at 8 a.m. Satur-Pearce Funeral Home with the day at his home at 12555 S. Dixie lem.

Trinity Lutheran Church will of-Burial will be in Grandview ficiate, with burial in Grandview bor Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral Friends may call at the Memorial Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Born May 25, 1888 in Rochester, Pa., he was the son of Henry and pool Anna Lieder. His wife, Viola, died

was admitted Friday for medical foreman by the Eljer Co. here 40 ton years, retiring in 1957.

He was a member of the Eagles the McCurdy Funeral Home in Lodge and International Order of Odd Fellows of Rochester, Pa. Survivors include two sons, Hen-

ry Lieder Sr. and Albert Lieder Mrs. Grace Markley, 75, of 652
E. Beech St., Alliance, died at 5:08
a.m. Sunday at the Central Clinic
Fla.; three grandchildren; and two Jr. of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. where she was admitted Wednes- brothers, Joe of Portland, Ore., and Fred of Clarion, Pa.

### Bixler Funeral

COLUMBIANA - Funeral service for Mrs Ada Bixler, 64, of 246 S. Middle St., who died Sat-Retired Newspaperman urday morning, will be Tuesday LISBON — Millard Keith Zim-Home with the Rev. Frank Lillie officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana

> Friends may call at the fu neral home from 7 to 9 tonight

and Ada Keith Zimerman. He liv- via Hughes, 66, of 311 S. Market ed the greater part of his life in St., died at 7:20 a.m. Sunday in ter of New Waterford. Salem City Hospital where she had

Eastern Stars and the East Liv- County, Pa., she was the daughter ter of 1344 N. Ellsworth Ave. of Abraham and Catherine Fuller-Mr. Zimmerman, who was Liston Hill and had been a resident

She was married to William F

She was a member of the Coven-His wife, Myrtal Bell Zimerman ant United Presbyterian Church, Rebekah Lodge and Local 31,

Besides her husband, she is surin of East Liverpool RD 2, and vived by three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Wolfrom of Columbus; Edna Lipp of East Palestine, Mrs. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS one sister, Mrs. Hazel Dysinger of Cathrine Wylie of Lodi, N.J., and Meadville, Pa., one grandchild and Mrs. Marjorie Early of Poland; two sons, Dale and Wayne, both Services will be conducted Tues- of East Palestine; a sister, Mrs. day at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leg- Velma Wolford of East Palestine, gett Funeral Home by the Rev. a brother, George Hill of East Pal-

Riverview Cemetery, East Liver- Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Van Dyke Funer-Friends may call at the funeral al Home. The Rev. William Robb, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, DISCHARGES will officiate. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mrs. Charles Wuthrick

smashed uprising against the pro- rick, 76, of 219 Center Ave., died 3rd St. visional government of President in her home Sunday at 5:30 a.m. Mrs. William R. Weikart of Born in Goshen Township May Washingtonville. Fortunato Giovannoni, a retired 11, 1884, she had been a resident Mrs. Vernon L. Squire and son general who served some time in of the Alliance vicinity for the of 528 Aetna St. jail during Peron's regime, pro- last 20 years. Her husband, Char- Mrs. Robert Ousley and daughclaimed himself provisional presi- les, preceded her in death. She was ter of Kensington.

Survivors include two sons, Sam- Mrs. Paul 'G. Houser of Can-In a broadcast from San Luis, uel of Riverside, Calif., and Law-field. nest, Edward and Frank Weingart, In addition to seizing the San all of Salem, William Weingart of ter of Allianc. Luis radio station, the rebels man-Luis radio station, the rebels man-aged to get control of the ters, Mrs. Lydia Wack and Mrs. provincial government head-Elizabeth Barnes, both of Berlin quarters and put Alberto Domeni- Center, Mrs. Ada Reichart and cone, the provincial governor, un- Mrs. Bertha Bates, both of Sa- CITY HOSPITAL lem, and Mrs. Hannah Wack of Winona; nine grandchildren, and tle of Lisbon, Saturday. 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Junkin of Ellsworth, Sunday. attended the first summer farm Wednesday in the Walton-Schrader Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ridgmeeting of the Columbiana Coun- Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard ley of Lisbon, Sunday. ty Farm and Home Development E. Borngen, pastor of the Bethel Group Friday night at the farm of United Church of Christ, will of Cehrs of Lisbon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Smith, of Home- ficiate. Burial will be in East

the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. ver of Columbiana, today.

## Applications Accepted

LISBON - The Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation office urday. is accepting wheat allotment applications for certain farms.

A producer who intends to seed Sunday. wheat for 1960 on a farm for which Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Albert Hanna was toastmaster 1958, 1959 and 1960 allotments were liam H. Smith of Alliance, Sunday, for the dinner. Patricia Roof, acnot established, irrespective of Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ver- companied by Louise Oswald, led whether or not wheat was seeded non Weingart of RD 4, Salem, Sun- in singing the National Anthem for harvest as grain in those years, day will attend the annual conference and who desires to be considered for an allotment must make appliriculture and Veterans On-Farm cation in writing by June 30, ac-Training, June 13-15 at Colum- cording to Clifford F. Shaw, chair-Application forms are available at the Columbiana County ASC of-

# Winong-Butler Fire

wood Woman's Club of North Lima | The regular monthly meeting of sponsored a juggling and trapeze the Winona - Butler Volunteer Fire act for the children of the KyesR Department will be held at 8 to-

Rt. 62

### **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Adolph Migliarini of 385 New-

Mrs. Charles Peterson of Lis-

Mrs. Leon Davis of MC 1, Sa-Marcellus Blosser of RD 5, Sa-

Mrs. Edgar Clemens of Lis-

Mrs. Carroll Joseph of Lisbon. Thomas and James Sevek of Sal-

Patricia Entrikin of East Liver-Mrs. Roy Russell of Leetonia. Mrs. William Green of Negley. Harry Mitchell of Lisbon.

Mrs. Milford Hepler of Hanover-Odbert Herrod Jr. of Lisbon. Timothy Peters of Rogers.

Andrew Krulik of RD 1, Salem. DISCHARGES Mrs. Harold Smith of East Liv

Dorothy Antrma of Columbiana Nellie Christopher of 1438 Orch-

Oscar Frantz of 191 W. State St.

Mrs. Ambrose Popa of 458 Aetna Mrs. Arnold Roberts of Lisbon Mrs. Paul Crawford of Kensing-

Lloyd Crosser of Lisbon. Keith Roessler of 550 Fair Ave. Mrs. Anna Schuster of 376 W..

Mrs. Bert Rose of RD 2, Salem. Virgil Baringer of North

Dorothea Jeffreys of Leetonia. Kathleen Miller of Columbiana. Patricia Williams of Leetonia.
Mrs. Matthew Yaerling of Lake At State Meeting

Robert Greathouse and son of MC 22, Salem. Mrs. Donald Bable and daugh-Mrs. Charles Ramsey and son

of Columbiana. Mrs. Arthur Boothe and daugh-Walters of Lisbon. Mrs. Mary Feezel of 1148 Cleve-

land St. 3. Salem.

Thomas Hess of Leetonia Mrs. W. Glenn Hart of Lisbon. ed as a delegate to represent Ohio arrested Maddy. Mrs. Jesse Grimm of 271 N. at the international convention to Madison St.

Mrs. Ray Huff and daughter of East Palestine. Mrs. Roger Griffin and daugh-

Ethel Deutsch of 240 W. 2nd St. Harvey Fife of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Merle Shreve of Damascus. Mrs. Louis Manieri of Buckeye

Florence Allcorn of Lisbon. Mrs. Merle Toalston of Saline

Mrs. R. G. Bennington of Co-

Frank LeFevre of Sebring. David Linn of 357 Rea Drive. Whinnery Road.

Edgar Phillips of 193 W. 3rd St. be elected." Lynn Mansfield of East Pales-

Jeffrey Perry of Leetonia. James Sr. and James Jr. Kiriazis of Youngstown.

Mrs. Charles Lanza of Leetonia. Mrs. Thomas Carney and daugh-

Timothy Irvin of Sebring. Mrs. James Layne of Sebring.

### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cut-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hummel of 253 Vine Ave., Sunday, Calling hours will be observed in Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wea-CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. W. H. Dunn and Mrs. Galen Greathouse of RD 3, Salem, Sat- Wilt.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan- year career as a teacher this year, ley Kataro of RD 2, Salem, Sat- was presented with an engraved Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward ley School for all but three years Votaw of 1884 Southeast Blvd., on of her career and was once a stu-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ger- old Deitch gave the invocation.

ald Beltempo of Leetonia, Sunday. Following the dinner, Keith Rif-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS at the Salem Golf Club.

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### Washingtonville Church Unit Dedicated



The new \$46,000 educational building at the Robbins Memorial Methodist Church in Washingtonville was dedicated Sunday afternoon, with 175 persons in attendance. The new wing includes six class rooms, a social hall and a modern kitchen. Some of the work on the structure was done by members of the congregation.

Principal speaker was Dr.

presented the first place award

Stevenson

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or not he elaborated his views.

Choirs

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ert Frerichs of the Rural Church

a selection by the combined choirs.

This institute and festival is one

of five being held for the first time

in rural areas of Ohio during the

week of June 12 to 19, and is

try Department of the Ohio Bap-

tist Convention. The purpose of

the institute is to foster more in-

terest in town and country church

music and assist in the leadership.

Scholarships

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Re-elected to the scholarship

committee were Orein Naragon,

Center of Green Lake, Wis.

the school.

dent there.

**UCT Gets Awards** 

Charles Stoneburner, superintendent of the Steubenville District, who spoke on "The Fullness of the Nature of God." The pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, was in charge of the service, which included an anthem, "O Come Let Us Sing." The 20-voice choir was directed by William Jackson, with Mrs. Carl Earley as organist. Following the service, a hymn sing was held in the social room.

of trustees, and Harold Rohr, a trustee: back row (l.to r.) Robert Kornbau, Church School superintendent, John King, chairman of the finance committee; Dr. Stoneburger, Rev. Ferguson and Mark Klingensmith of the finance committee.

### None Injured In Weekend Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, was Road Mishaps

Check Program by the Ohio Grand were investigated over the week- ert Schaeffer, exalted ruler, an- ATTENDS WORKSHOP

On motorist was charged with cil Session held in Columbus this past weekend. Eleven members of failing to stop after the accident John W. Donahey of Alliance. Of- Wednesday through Friday. Salem Council attended this three- and with driving left of center as ficers of the lodge will conduct a result of one mishap. Patrolmen the Elks' Flag Day ritual. The Salem group also was award- at Lisbon identified the driver as A birthday dinner for lodge mem-W. Kenneth Mugridge of Lisbon.

Mrs. James Umstead of Lisbon.

defirst place by the cancer comed first place for its

The Salem group also was awardwalter Maddy Jr., 30, of Minerva.
They said he was driver of a car
ice. Mayor Dean Cranmer, Mr.

be held in Detroit June 26-30. He The accident occurred at 8:30 guests at the affair. was also named as chairman of p.m. Saturday on Rt. 30, one and Mr. Schaeffer today urged all mileage and per diem committee an escaped injury when she lost The 1961 Ohio convention will be held in Dayton next June. O. C. Cooper Jr. of Coalton was elected Cooper Jr. of Coalton was elected the Ohio Cr. of the Ohio

grand counselor of the Ohio or-A. Pawlak, 32. ganization, succeeding E. L. Null Pawlak accident and Price, seeing broken. on defense and foreign policy, "I from the Canfield Post said the car managed to elude capture. He re-Mrs. John Varkonda of 1753 think it's going to make it very stopped on its top. Price was charportedly struck one of Dr. Reigel's

and weather conditions, It was earlier. Rockefeller said he would sup- raining at the time. Helen Varga, 18, of Youngstown, AUTO IS LOOTED port Nixon, if nominated, whether was charged with violating a traffic signal Sunday at 5:05 p.m. aft-stolen from a car owned by Earl er car, southbound on Meridian Rd. R. Ware, 1749 Southeast Blvd. near Youngstown, collided with late last week. an eastbound car on Rt. 62 driven Ware told police the car was

the assured clear distance Sunday ment, a flash light, radio and Rehearsal for the combined at 6:55 p.m. was Mary Alice My-carton of cigarettes. choirs is scheduled for 7 p.m. at ers, 62, of East Liverpool, after her car ran into the rear of one The public is invited to the choir driven by Charles Leonard, 55, al- 2 TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS festival at 8 p.m. in the new aud. so of East Liverpool. Patrolmen Four cars were damaged slight itorium of the school. Selections said Leonard stopped for a stop ly in two minor traffic accidents

the program to be condluded with when his car was hit. erpool was charged with unsafe vin, 25, of East Liverpool and John operation after his car rolled back- C. Bailey, 57, of 1106 Cleveland ward into one driven by Harvey St. collided at 11:09 a.m. Sunday Fisher, 25, of Midland Heights, when the one driven by Bailey pulsponsored by the Town and Couneast of Rt. 170. Patrolmen said E. State St. Feustel stopped to pick up passengers when the mishap occurred at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

### LISBON BOARD TO MEET

LISBON - Hiring of new personnel and the purchase of equipment for the music department will be on the agenda when the village school board meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., School Supt. Loren Early reports.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

LISBON - Hiring a pyschologist for the county school system and other business will be on the agenda when the Columbi an a silver tray. She taught at McKin-County School Board meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the county superintendent's office, according to Supt. James L. McBride.



### Donahey to Speak At Elks Program

Salem Elks Lodge will hold its annual Flag Day service at 8 p.m. this evening. Six non-injury traffic accidents Thursday in the Elks Home, Rob-Council Safety Committee during end on area highways by the nounced today. The public is interest to the result of the result of

Principal speaker is Lt. Gov.

youth program. Secretary-treasur-er C. Raymond Reich was elect-didn't stop. Minerva police later Foreign Wars, Amvets and Disabwhich sideswiped a car driven by Donahey and commanders of the led American Veterans will be

the Grand Youth Committee for the coming year and Aubrey Cain, senior counselor, was named to the mileage and per diem committee.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Alterservance of Flag Day Tuesday, by nate Rt. 14, two tenths of a mile displaying the flag at their homes south of Rt. 534, a Parma womand business establishments.

that the windshield of his car was About one hour after the Paw- broken Sunday afternoon when lak accident, a car driven by Vir-stone was thrown at it by an uni gil E. Price, 66, of 177 W. 14th St., dentified vandal. He said the screen Salem, approached the scene of the door in the home was also

the wrecker, applied his brakes, Police indicated that when they lost control of his car, went into a went to the house they were also ditch and rolled over. Patroimen attacked by the stone thrower who much more difficult for him, to ged with driving too fast for road relatives in the face with a rock

by Glen L. Baker, 23, of 243 Spruce parked in front of 901 E. State St Charged with failure to stop in were a camera, and camera equip-

will be given by each choir, with sign at County Rd. 424, and Rt. 30, investigated in the last two days

by city police. Walter Feustel, 65, of East Liv- Cars driven by Ronald E. Mel-

> In the other accident at 8:45 a m. today, Elmer J. Casto, 22, of 184 Jennings Ave. backed his car into one driven by Harry R. Waller, 46, of 1341 Carole Dr., in the Farmers Bank parking lot.

## Leetonia Job Bids Are Due

at Washington St. is being done by million. Sutton and Stewart of Bridgeport, on a contract awarded by the State Highway Department.

art of Washingtonville and Jerry 4. Special assistance program: Renkenberger of Salem left by The President requested 2681/2 milplane Friday for Camp Grayling, lion dollars. Congress limited this Saskatchewan, Canada, for a week to 256 million and the committee

ice are shown above, front tow (l. to r.) Leslie Tingle chairman

dren of Flint, Mich., have ar-Mrs. Robert Chambers and chilrived for an extended visit with David A. Wargo, son of Mr. and her mother, Mrs. Anthony Mer Mrs. Joseph W. Wargo of RD 2, cure and family.

at Powhattan. Mrs. Gray fell at in the United States Air Force, her home and fractured her knee. was honorably discharged last Mrs. Rosa Cox of Columbia St. year with a disability. For the past will entertain the Past Noble two and a half months, he has Grand Club of the Rebekah Lodge been working on property apprais-

county school superintendent, attended the county superintendent's ing St. has returned home from annual workshop in Columbus on City Hospital where he underwent

sinus surgery

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# June 23

LEETONIA - The Corps of Ar- the committee pared it to 600 milmy Engineers, of the Pittsburgh lion. Division, will open bids June 23 for the dredging and widening of the Cherry Valley Run.

mic resources and productive ca-The channel deepening is part of pacities of underdeveloped areas. the Leetonia flood control project. The President wanted 172 million Work of repairing the Hazel St. dollars, which Congress authobridge and erecting a new span rized. The committee cut it to 150

proved the entire 33 million dollars ELDON HOLT JR., Don Weik- requested. cut it to 206 million.

Mrs. Arthur Spatholt entertain 5. President's special emergened bridge club associates at her cy fund (to meet unforeseen conhome Friday afternoon. Prizes tingencies). The President asked were won by Mrs. Hermine Otto, for 175 million dollars. Congress Mrs. Eldon Holt, and Mrs. Harry authorized only 150 million and Ginther, Mrs. Ginther was a guest. the committee approved that fig-The degree staff and officers of ure. the Rebekah Lodge will practice 6. Development loan fund: The in the high school Tuesday evedollars. The committee cut this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nemenz to 550 million, the amount authorand son are vacationing this week ized by Congress. at Kipawa, Canada.

Mrs. Bernard Hinerman is visit- Crile Veterans Hospital, Cleveland. ing her mother, Mrs. Jennie Gray Mr. Wargo, a veteran of 11 years

### LISBON - James L. McBride,

al for the county. His wife, Mar-

with his parents.

William Goetz of 220 W. Persh-

cine, and son, Davey, are residing

Salineville, has been admitted to

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### **Bible School Sessions** Are Set At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA - Plans for three meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the a dinner at Timberlanes in Samore vacation Bible schools have Masonic Temple with Mary and lem been announced by local church- Clifford Shell, worthy matron and Officials from the Akron and Coes, with two of the educational sessions scheduled to start this evening, and the other two weeks la- night" will be observed, and all sented to Mr. Robinson.

Midway Mennonite Church will invited conduct class sessions each evening Ray McCormick, club member, ent. Anyone in need of transporta-tion is asked to contact her or the pastor of the church, Rev. Paul

S. Main St., classes will be held home of Mrs. Blaine Thomson from 6:30 to 8:30 each week day on Parkview Drive. evening for the next two weeks, concluding with a program on Sunday, June 26. Classes are arranged for children aged 3 through Renfrew, vice president; Mrs. Ro- Donna Gross, Miss Doris Gross, Renfrew, vice president; Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Lyon Soundary Miss Suzan 18, with Mrs. Edwin Jack in general charge of the school, Classes will feature stories, handcrafts and song, all to the theme of "Signaling for the Lord."

Starting Monday, June 27, Zion 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Alpheaus Rohrer Beckham,

men members of the chapter are

ses set up for age 4 through high national Rotary convention recent- on Saturday, June 25, at the Luschools. The instruction periods will ly at Miami, Fla., as a feature of be staged each week day evening the program for tonight's meet- or at a shower Friday evening. at 7, and Miss Wilma Lehman of ing of Columbiana Rotary Club at Miss Beverly Bock and Miss berry social Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 31 CARS DERAILED North Lima will be superintend-valley Golf Club. Robert Corey is Margaret Hively were the hostess. Firestone Park. Ernest and Verna will be superintend-

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, retiring president, will install new officers when the Village Garden Club At Columbiana Bible Church, 331 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the guest was presented a corsage.

> A dessert bridge is scheduled. liam Jones, president; Mrs. James man, Mrs. Catherine Justice, Miss bert Bertelsen, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Saunders, Miss Suzanobert Hum, treasurer. The host- na Nelson, Miss Patty Paulson, esses will be assisted by Mrs. Wil- Miss Darlene Brittain, Miss Mary liam Newell, Mrs. Richard Souder Anderson, Miss Beata Anderson, and Mrs. Jack Weyman.

The Welcome Wagon Newcom- ron Anderson. Hill Church of the Brethren will ers Club will meet Tuesday at the The regular meeting of the American Logican Logican Auviliary will be Legion Home. Entertainment for erican Legion Auxiliary will be ble School classes. The classes will the evening will include a floral held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Instalbe held each week day from 9 to demonstration by Ron and Taffi lation of the 1960 officers will

EASTERN STAR Chapter will JOHN A. ROBINSON, who has Board of Christian Education of

sonnel manager with the National at 7:30 p.m. in the church. cently honored by the company at tage on Lake Erie.

lumbiana plants were present.

theran Church, was guest of hones at their home on Fairfield Ave. Ext. for 14 guests. A blue umbrella decorated the table under which

Miss Derlene Brittian received al the prize for the game played. Those present besides the host-The new officers are: Mrs. Wil- esses were Mrs. Judy immer-

Mrs. Leonard Hively and Mrs. Aa-

be conducted by Mrs. Ella Mae McCoy of Lisbon.

retired from his position as per- Grace Church will meet Tuesday troit, visiting Mr. Cross's brother,

Rubber Machine Co., Columbiana Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and Division, after 23 years of serv- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esenwein visit with relatives in Florida. ice with the company, was re-spent the past week at their cot-

Mrs. James Steer of North Lima Thursday. Mr. James and Miss powder outside the plant of Gid-A gift of appreciation was pre- Kathy, grandchildren of Mrs. Steer ding-Lewis Machine Tool Co. Sun- the flag should be in reasonably MISS MARJORIE B. ANDER- Grandma Wilson, James and Kathy red, as if it had been set afire. son, whose marriage to Rev. Rod- are children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- Giddings - Lewis announced plans be added officially July 4. Until

> FRIENDLY FOLKS of the Lutheran Church will hold their straw-Wilhelm and Raymond and Sally journal was blamed for a derail-Knight are in charge.

were placed the many gifts. Each ter Nancy Ann returned home on tracks in Clay Center Sunday. Sunday from Salem City Hospit- There were no injuries. One car

family spent the weekend in De-lautomobile.

Mrs. Fred Roth and children have returned from a three week

FINDS BAG OF GUNPOWDER

called at the Erma Wilson home found a paper bag filled with gun-stars. returned home with her, after day, police reported. Detectives good condition and without a 50th spending a few days with their said one end of the bag was char-star. for the next two weeks, with classes and discuss of his trip to the intersell the building to Cincinnati Mill- new flag. ing Machine Co.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-A broken ment that sent 31 cars of a New Mrs. Roger Griffin and daugh- York Central freight train off the

of the 58-car train smashed into a Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cross and tree, toppling it onto a parked 1960

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the federal government will con- and started a fire in a test of tinue to display 48-star and 49-star security operations Sunday. The flags so long as they remain in blaze in the Lederer Terminal was WASHINGTON (AP) - Old good condition and until present put out quickly by the same people Glory, which now contains 49 supplies of unused flags are exwho started it—two Coast Guard hausted.

By set of George the But of George th

but it is still proper to display, By act of Congress, the Presi-slipped past Coast Guard sentries CNCINNATI (AP) — A guard your flag even if it has fewer dent each year proclaims June 14 watching all land entrances. Cmdr. Philip Heim, in charge as flag day.

the three-day test, said some holes in port defenses were found, "but "SABOTEURS" START FIRE CLEVELAND (AP) - "Sabo we expected to" find them. "This teurs" sneaked ashore from a test shows us what we have to do German ship at a Cleveland dock to tighten up the defenses."

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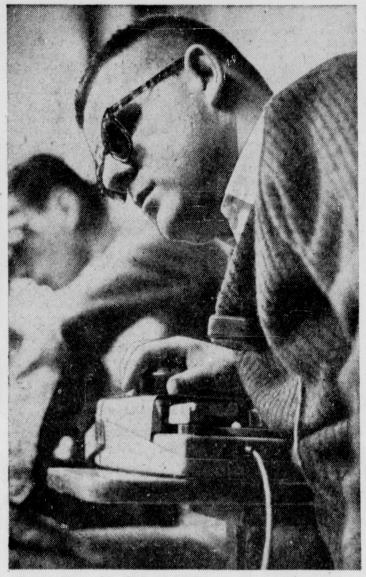




Mariene Ernst is one of the helpful students Bob depends on for reading aid.

### BRIGHT VICTORY

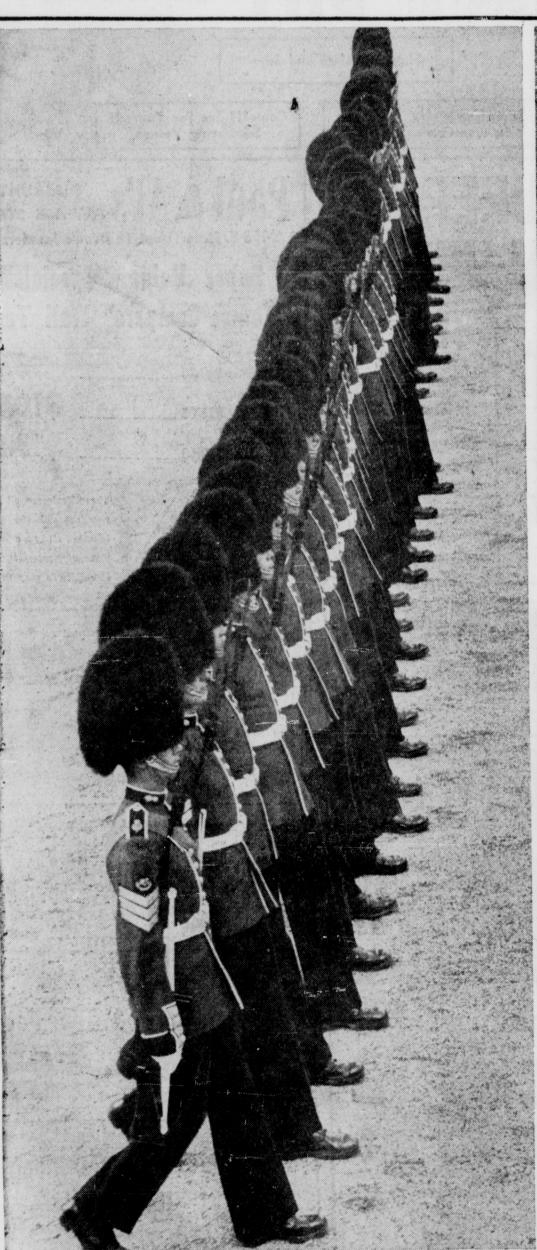
BLINDED A YEAR AGO in an auto accident, Robert Prause has "his sights set" on a new career as a teacher of blind children. To prepare for this work, he has returned to Orange County Community college at Middletown, N. Y. An all-around athlete and social leader there before his accident, he earns room and board through a night switchboard job. One of his study aids is a recorder which takes down class lectures for him. A state grant helps Bob to pay for some of his fellow students to act as readers of the textbooks Bcb cannot see.



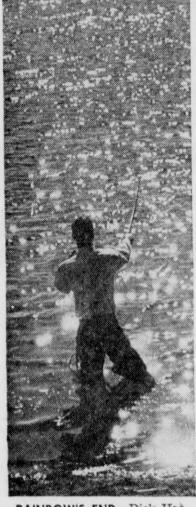
A recorder on his chair arm takes the place of class notes.



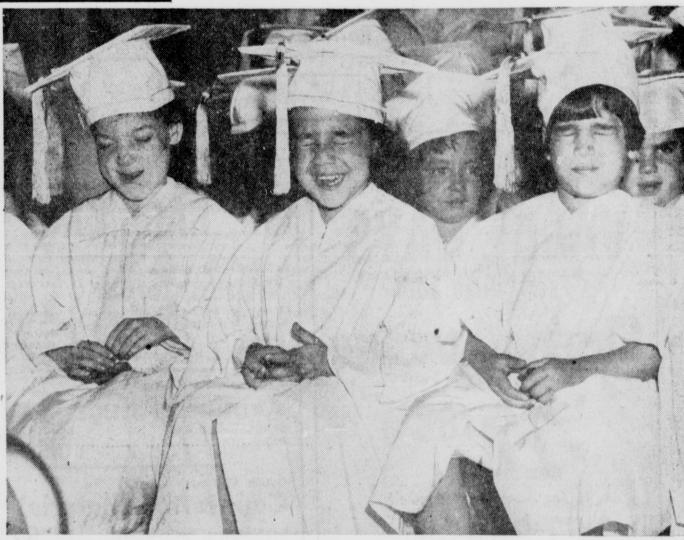
SENDING IN THE SCRUBS—While their mothers spend their time cooking in the



RANK AMATEURS?—These Guardsmen need to be straightened out before they can hold a proper rehearsal for the trooping of the colors ceremony in London.



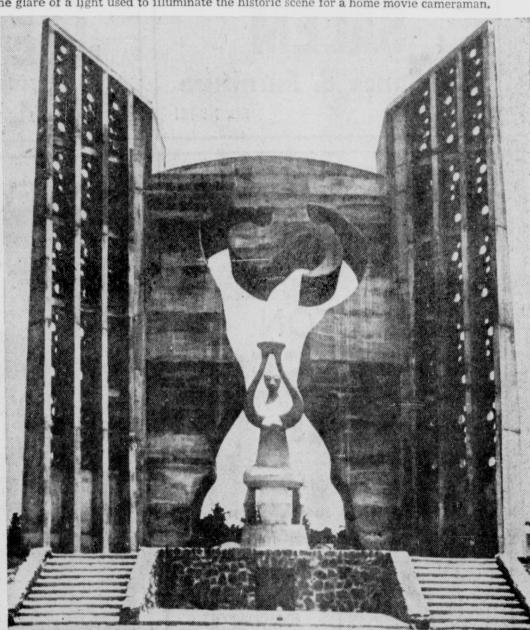
RAINBOW'S END—Dick Haskell keeps his eye on a rainbow trout and not on shimmering scenery on the lake at Sun Valley, Id., resort.



CAN'T STAND THE LIMELIGHT—Young scholars shut their eyes at a kindergarten graduation at Our Lady of Fatima school in Fort Lee, N.J. Youngsters are (from left) Cathy Decker, Mary Forenza and Jacqueline Kerkhoff. They are avoiding the glare of a light used to illuminate the historic scene for a home movie cameraman.



TUBA TOT—When is a tuba a babysitter? When Mrs. Jackie Elsesser rehearses as vocalist with a band in New York. Married to the band's drummer, she couldn't find a babysitter, so she brought Jacy to watch the rehearsal.



ARTISTIC FREEDOM—At Lome, capital of the new African nation of Togo, stands a monument of freedom. The wall of the monument has been carved out in the figure of a man struggling against chains while a female brings flame to free him.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Enterprise is hijacked by a crew Parkinson's disease.

United States Consul in Monterrey applicants for a space project. asks Longley's help in checking a 10:30, WEWS, WKBN-TV, June gang of counterfeiters.

Beat: After a chimpanzee vanishes managing a nightspot for him. from its cage, a circus performer MOVIES TONIGHT reports that the animal made a murderous attempt on her life.

11:20, KYW, "The Queen Spades."

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Father 11:20, WJW, "Fihter Squadron" Knows Best: Cleaning out the with edmond O'Brien, Robert attic, Jim finds mementos of a Stack, John Rodney. bicycle trip that he and Margaret 11:20, WKBN - TV, "Sherlock

Thomas; Andy Griffith appears in Victor McLaglen. 9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Margaret Bourke - White Story: day or Saturday.

7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, atizes the fight of photographer Riverboat: Tied up overnight, the Margaret Bourke-White to conquer

of marauders who kill the three men left on guard.

1, WJW, WKBNTV, Hennesey: Chick Hennesey and Lt. William 8, WJW, WKBN-TV, Texan: The Bolt are chosen to give tests to

Allyson: A gambler called T.J. 8:30, WEWS, Bourbon Street sweettalks a barroom pianist into

took while they were courting.

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Danny

1, KYW, "Pacific Liner" stars

Theatre: Tonight's show is a dram Temperatures will average near atization of one of the cases of normal. Normal high 80 north to San Francisco trial lawyer John 83 south, normal low 57-61. A little cooler Tuesday, warmer Wednes-9:30, WEWS, Adventures in Par- day or Thursday, cooler Friday or adise: A native discovers a rare Saturday. Precipitation will total black pearl and causes a great deal of excitement.

10, KYW, WFMJ - TV, WIIC, and Tuesday and again about Fri-

### Television Programs

Channels: 2 — KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 — KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

### MONDAY NIGHT

| 6:00                 |
|----------------------|
| 9 Felix, Stooges     |
| 6:30                 |
| 2 H. Hound           |
| 5 D. Fuldheim        |
| 9 Sports             |
| 11, 27 News, Sports  |
| 21 Almanac           |
| 7:00                 |
| 2 News               |
| 3 Hunckleberry Hound |
| 5 Meet Schools       |
| 9 City Company       |

27 Sheriff

2. 8, 9 Kate Smith
3, 11, 21 Riverboat
5 Cheyenne
8:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Texan
8:30
3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo
5 Bourbon St. Beat
2, 8, 9, 27 Father Knows
9:00
2, 8, 9 Danny Thomas 2, 8, 9, 27 Father Knows
9:00
2, 8, 9 Danny Thomas
3, 11, 21 Peter Gunn
9:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern
9:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern
11:00
2 News Weather
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Paar
8, 9 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT 8, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm 6:30 2 Literature 3 Classroom

2 Classroom 7:00 2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 8 Camera 3 9 Cartoons 7:30 8 Rex Humbard 9 Sunshine Boys 8:00 2, 9, 27 News 3 Learning 8:30 11 News 3 Today

9:00 2 Margie 3 Funsville 5 News 8 Watch & Win 9, 27 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 21 School

9:30 2, 3 Life of Riley 5 Romper Room 2, 8 Woman 3 Give N Take 5 Paige Palmer 9 Red Rowe 11, 21 Dough Re Mi 27 On the Go

2 McGraw 5 D. Fuldheim Sports 27 News, Sports 11. 27 New 21 Almanac 7:00 2 News 3 Brave Stallion

5 Sports
8 City Camera
9 Blackhawk
11 Not for Hire
21 Man Called
27 Silent Service

10:36
2 Long Life
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
5 Paige Palmer
8, 9, 27 On The Go
11:00
2, 8, 9, 27 1 Love Lucy
2 11, 21 Price Is Right
5 Fairbanks
11:36
2, 8, 9, 27 Dec. Bride
3, 11, 21 Concentration
5 Kit Carson
12:00
2 News, Weather
3, 11, 21 Truth or Con.
6 News, Show
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
12:30
2, 8 Search For
12:30
3:30
2, 8 Search For
3:11, 21 Comedy
5 Noon Show
9 Movie
27 Romper Room

11, 21 Queen For Day
2:30
3:30
2, 8, 9, 27 House Party
3, 11 Loretta Young
6 Gale Storm
21 Thin Man
3:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Werdict
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who Do You Trust
4:00
3:30
2, 8 Brighter Day
3, 11, 21 Comedy
5 Am. Bandstand
11 Thin Man
27 Esther Sontag
4:30
5 Funsville
3 Popeye
27 Romper Room

12:30
2. 8 Search For
3. 11, 21 Could Be You
5 Noon Show
9 Movie
27 Romper Room
1:00
2. 8 Movie 2, 8 Movie 3 Party Line 5 I O'Clock Club 9 I Married Joan

11 Burns & Allen 2:00

2 B. Warmup 9, 27 For Better

TUESDAY NIGHT

3. 11. 21 Laramie 8 Sea Hunt 8 Sea Hunt 5, 9 Bronco 27 Detective 2 Hats 8 Dennis O'Keefe 27 O'Keefe 3. 11 21 How Tall

5 Wyatt Earp 8, 9, 27 Many Loves 9:00 2, 8 9, 27 Tightrope 5 Rifleman 9:30 2. 8. 9. 27 R. Skelton 5 Colt 45

3, 11, 21 Alcoa 8 Adventure 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Hennessey

21 Showcase

3, 11 M. B. White Story 10:30

2, 5, 8, 9, 27 J. Allison

2 Funsying 8, 9 Edge of Night 11, 21 Yancy Derriger 27 Crusader 5:00 2 Early Show' 8 As World Turns

27 Three Stooges 5:30 3 Early Show 5, 27 Three Stooges 8 Big Show 9 Rocky

10:00 2. 8. 9. 27 Garry Moore 3, 11, 21 M Squad 5 Alcoa 11, 31 Arthur Murray 10:30

3 Ten 5 Mike Hammer 11 U. S. Marshall 21 Four Just 11:00

2 News, Gateway 3 News, Late Show 5, 11, 21 News, Paar 8, 9 News, Movie 27 News Playhouse

Strikes, Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra

Groucho Marx Groucho Marx

Telephone Hour

Ringwall Ringwall

News. Brown

Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

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News

## Radio Programs

MONDAY NIGHT

(Erroneous listings, if any, are KYW 1100 WHBC 1430 AMERICAN

5:00 News, Race 5:15 Race Res. 5:30 News, Race 5:45 Race Res. News Homeward Home, Sports Weather, Miller 6:00 Manning, R. News 6:15 D. Reynolds Sports 6:30 News, D. R. Sands of Time 6:45 D. Reynolds Cavalcade 7:00 D. Reynolds Fulton Lewis 7:15 D. Reynolds Pops Party 7:30 News, D. R. Pops Party 7:45 D. Reynolds Pops Party

8:00 Hi Fi Club 8:15 Hi Fi Club 8:30 News, Hi Fi 8:45 Hi Fi Club Daly, Harvey 9:00 Prog. PM Stereo 9:15 Prog. PM Stereo 9:30 News. PM Stereo 9:45 Prog. PM

10:00 D. Reynolds News, College 10:15 D. Reynolds Show Time 10:30 News, D. R 10:45 D. Reynolds Show Time 11:00 News, Mann.
11:15 D. Reynolds
11:30 News D. R.
11:45 D. Reynolds
Midnight Moods 12:00 Hawthorne Sign Off

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11:45 News, D. R.
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12:00 Hawthorne Sign Off

6:00 Manning, R. 6:15 D Reynolds 6:30 News, D. R. 6:45 D. Reynolds

7:00 D. Reynolds 7:15 D. Reynolds 7:30 News, D. R. 7:45 D. Reynolds

10:00 D. Reynolds 10:15 D. Reynolds 10:30 News, D. D.

TUESDAY NIGHT 5:00 News, Race 5:15 Race Res. 5:30 News, Race 5:45 Race Res Homeward Weather, M

Fulton Lewis Pops Party Pops Party Pops Party

News Sports Stereo Sign Off

News Sports Sunset Serenade Lowell Thomas

Amos 'n Andy Doub. Richards Bob & Ray

World Tonight
Jerry Ducie
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News. Ducie

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Jerry Ducie

News, Ducie Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie Stereo

Homeward Weather, Miller

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Burt Allen News, Allen Burt Allen

News Strikes, Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra News, Weather Wall St., Colem News, Amos Amos 'n Andy Doub., Griffith Bob & Ray World News Life and World

Gildersleeve Gildersleeve Night Line Night Line Jerry Ducie World Tonight

News, Ducie Jerry Ducie Consultation Consultation News, Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

Sign Off

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# ightights The West's Electronic Shield ---



Hotting up of the Cold War puts new emphasis on the question of how good the free world's radar defenses are against either aerial at ack or espionage. Since bombers have not yet been outmoded by missiles, the long-established DEW line (see Newsmap) is still an important part of the system. Due to be connected with it is the ACE HIGH line running through western Europe, which is about half completed. A separate outpost is the radar sta-

tion at Wakkanai in northern Japan. Daily airplane reconnaissance flights fill the gap between it and the Aleutians and also down to southern China. Working toward completion of a tight ballistic missile warning system, three stations are under construction in Alaska, Greenland and England. When ready, and tied in with BMEWS, the northern approaches to America will be shielded by an even more effective radar screen.

### **Lisbon Social Notes**

Delegates from Lisbon Trin it y | Burroughs and the Rt. Rev. Chil-Episcopal Church who attended ton Powell of Oklahoma.

the 83rd annual convention of Epis-copal church women, diocese of held its June meeting at the home Ohio, held at Bowling Green State of Misses Lois and Eva Armstrong James Starkey and Donald Archi-Malvern, Lawrence Grubbs of Al-University this week were: Mrs. Friday evening. Twenty were pres- bald presided for the opening and liance and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Morris, Mrs. Cornell ent and enjoyed a picnic supper degree work. Monda, Mrs. Leland Douglas, Mrs. served in the yard. Mrs. Doris Frank Adomitis and Mrs. Richard Eells was a guest.

shops were held and 88 parishes and Gretel," and "Madame Butter at Firestone Park August 9. A Mrs. Harold Raley returned and missions were represented with fly.' There was informal group short memorial was given in honor home after visiting in the home singing of familiar songs. 338 delegates and visitors.

Rogers

met recently at the Rogers Methodist Church. Mrs. Ruth Jenkins chairman of Middleton Township clubs and advisor of Busy Bea and Beavers 4-H Club, was in charge.

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There were 37 members and 5 advisors present. Local clubs were the Rogerettes, advised by Mrs. June Elliott, and Busy Gals and Pals, advised by Mrs. Ruth Pancake and Mrs. Mary L. Wolfe.

Joe Burger gave a talk on 4-H Club work and showed a movie.

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Challenger Class of the Presby-terian Church met with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn of Candield have returned home from Mrs. Dale Gates Tuesday Mrs. Joe Burger gave a talk on 4-H Club work and showed a movie. Harold Milliken, advisor of the Salem Township Junior Farm and Farmettes Club, and five junior leaders spoke on the roles of parents, advisors, members and junior leaders in 4-H work. A question and answer period followed. The five leaders from the Salem Club included Bob Hopton, Donald Cope, Phil Greenisen, Joe Phildi and Ruth Doyle.

W. Chesthut St. Accompanied by Mr. Chesthut St. Accompanied to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn of Canfield have returned home from Mrs. Dale Gates Tuesday. Mrs. Dale Gates Tuesday. Mrs. Dale Gates Tuesday. Mrs. Camille Kelton led the devotional period and conducted the devotional peri

Phildi and Ruth Doyle.

### New Orleans Student Chosen Mr. America News, Weather Wall St., Coleman News Life & World

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A red-haired senior at Southwestern ADVERTISING HEADS MEET Louisiana Institute who packs 180 CINCNNATI (AP)-The Associpounds into a 5-foot-6 frame, is ation of Newspaper Classified Adthe new Mr. America. vertising Managers opened its

Lloyd Lerille was picked from four-day annual meeting today among 27 entrants in a contest with the first of a series of conhat capped the National Weight-ferences on mutual problems. An Fing Championships. Six mem-estimated 130 delegates are exbers of the U.S. Olympic team pected, to talk over rates, sales were chosen in the weightlifting production methods and training. championships.

The 24-year-old New Orleans student scored 94 points of a possible 140 in the Mr. America contest, which was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. Judging was on the basis of muscular development, symmetry, general appearance and athletic ability.

### Hanoverton

The program consisted of re-The convention theme was "One quested numbers from "The Mik-Church. Past matron and Line at Washington, Pa., Sun-Family in Christ." Sixteen work-ado," "Il Trovatore," "Hansel Officer annual picnic will be held day. of past grand matron, Florence of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The speakers at the bishop's din
The program committee for the Meck. Mrs. Marian Swearingen Jack Orsburn in Alliance. ner were the Rt, Rev. Nelson M. coming year will be Mrs. Dale Ma- and committee served lunch.

son, Mrs. Donald Lewis, Mrs. Don
At a recent meeting of the Pres-Smith and Mrs. Graham Kearney. byterian Women's Guild at the John Richey were Mrs. Amy Wy-Mrs. Herbert Hanna of Salem home of Mrs. Kathryn Blythe, mer of Ravenna and Mrs. Naomi Middleton Township 4-H clubs met recently at the Rogers Meth-bon, has been awarded a lifetime and son banquet June 27. A fam-membership in the Wemens So.

Edward Christen and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Canfield of Alliance. The final meeting prior to the Saturday guests in the Richard summer recess was held when Lindesmith home were Mr. and Pleasant Valley Chapter, Order of Mrs. Don Householder of Minerva, Eastern Star, met Thursday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols of Householder of Rochester, N.Y. Announcement was made of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morrow Vespers services, to be held Sun- and Mrs. W. S. Rush visited rel-

Miss Donna Burton, daughter of visited Mrs. Raley's sisters, Mrs. inski, Nancy Miller, Ann Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Frank Linton and Mrs. Clark Jeanne Wright, Danny Reeder, The next meeting of the Busy N. Market St. Ext., and Miss Bar- Archer at Steubenville recently. James Propst, Charles Trough, Bea and Beaver will be June 20 bara Veits, daughter of Mr. and Sunday guests in the Mervin Sammy Miller, Mary Helen Trough at the home of Janet Jenkins. Bara verts, daughter of all Andre home were Mr. and Mrs. and Alonza Wise.

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will meet throughout the week. It TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS will select the recipient of the distinguished service award today, naming a physician who has made an outstanding contribution to medicine.

Dr. E. Vincent Askey of Los Angeles will be installed as president Tuesday. Three speakers expressed divergent views on health insurance

for the aged at the conference of presidents and officers of state medical associations Sunday. Paul Butler, Democratic party hairman, told doctors they are dragging their feet on health reorms and said they had a "cur-

health proposals. Thruston B. Morton, Republican national chairman, said his party probably will propose a "voluntary program to be worked out in conjunction with the states." Gov. Ross Barnett of Missis-

ous" attitude toward his party's

ippi told the doctors every state should take care of its own.

### BABY KILLED IN FIRE

CLEVELAND (AP)-Three-year-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - old Jerome Austin died in his crib The world's largest gathering of early today when fire swept through medical men opens today with na- a residence on Orange Ave. The medical men opens today with na-tional health insurance for the aged certain to be a leading tonic boy's stepfather, Isaiah Borum, 45, was injured, not seriously leading his other two children, Jeanette,

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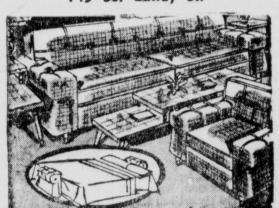
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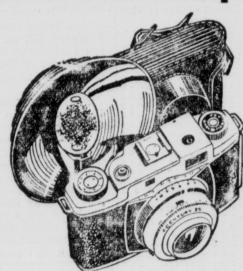


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# Lincoln Machine, Eagles Winners In Class A Contests

## Carl's Tavern, **Porter Victims**

Old Dutch Pounds Deming Co. 15-8

Lincoln Machine knocked Carl's Tavern out of first place in the city Class A Softball League by pasting a 7-2 defeat on the Lisbon Hands Lead crew Saturday night at Kelley

Old Dutch Beer strengthened its hold on first place in Class AA with a 15-8 victory over cellardwelling Deming Co. In another companying illustration. Class A game played Saturday, the Eagles smothered H. K. Porter Co. from passing the hands before

place with 6-1 marks.

Another shakeup in the Class A point of its arc. eduled with Marks Landing and mentum of the clubhead gle with H. K. Porter Co.

EVERY MAN in the Lincoln or jerks. Machine lineup collected at least At the one hit Saturday night while the usually heavy-hitting Carl's Tavern squad was held to just three sinmaking his first start of the season, fanned eight and walked six in picking up the victory.

Lincoln broke the scoring ice with two runs in the fourthin-Marks, Harrigan's double and a man infielder, is just about tops single by Bill Crookston chased among the Cincinnati Reds in hithome the two markers.

the sixth inning when it scored believe it. Odorizzi and Stanley.

LARRY BURWELL had a perfect four for four at the plate for Old Dutch Beer in its 15-8 win over Deming Co. Two of his blows

were doubles, Old Dutch scored in every in ning, including a five-run outburst in the opening frame. It outhit Deming's, 12-7, Lee Hahn had two of the hits off Old Dutch Pitcher

Hank Miller. Bill Ehrhart was th losing pitcher. The win for Old Dutch moved a half game out in front of runner up Stepanic's Tavern which ha a 4-2 season mark. Old Dutch is 4-

Deming's hasn't won a game sinc PULL-HITTING Hayes Covert rapped out three singles, a double and a triple in five at bats for Eagles in its 19-6 slaughter of H.

K. Porter Co. Covert became the first batter in the loop this season to pound out five hits in one game. The Redhead went to left field with all

Bowman of Eagles and Morris of Porter's each had three hits in 10 innings) the fray. H. K. Porter added to its misery by booting the ball on

eight occasions. Larry Bowersock pitched the first three innings for Eagles and gave up all six runs. Wyss came in and pitched shutout ball for the

last three frames. Larry Bowersock went all the way on the mound for Porter's, giving up 16 hits and seven walks.

Games Tonight 6:15, Lincoln Machine vs H. K.

Porter Co. 7:30, Carl's Tavern vs Marks Land-

8:45, Niles Fenton St. Bar at Salem Merchants (Penn - Ohio League game) Games Tuesday

6:15, Mile Branch Grange vs First Salem Corp.

7:30, Deming Co. vs Stepanic's Tavern

8:45, Old Dutch Beer vs Orphans

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| Ramsey     | 2    | 0  | 1 | Bev  | erly  |      | 2  | 1  |
| Powell     | 3    | 1  | 0 | Moo  | re    |      | 3  | 0  |
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| Jackson    | 3    | 0  | 1 | Mill | er    |      | 3  | 1  |
| Lanford    | 3    | 0  | 1 | Mar  | ks    |      | 2  | 0  |
| Bryson     | 2    | 0  | 0 | Har  | riga  | n    | 2  | 1  |
| Peters     | 2    | 0  | 0 | Croc | okst  | on   | 3  | 0  |
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### Fight Results

By The Associated Press Havanna — Hiram Bacallao, 11734, Cuba, outpointed Jose Luis Martinez, 118, Spain, 10. New York - Jose Torres, 161, Puerto Rico, outpointed Randy

Sandy, 156, New York, 10.



**MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960** 

## Matural GOLF

By JIMMY DEMARET

In the chip shot, the hands lead the clubhead back into the contact area, as shown in the ac-This prevents the clubhead

striking the ball. It assures con-The defeat for Carl's Tavern was tact while the clubhead is still its first for the year and enabled descending. Contact with the Marks Landing to back into first ball is even, freely accomplished place. Marks has a 7-1 season rec- by the hands working easily with ord while Carl's and Lincoln Ma- full permission of the arms and chine are deadlocked for second shoulders. Contact is made before the clubhead reaches the lowest

standings could come tonight when All contributing parts of the Carl's has a showdown battle sch- body continue to permit the mo-Lincoln Machine is slated to tan-spend itself in a natural fashion. Restriction of the follow through

as far as has been necessary with eight. completion of the the progress of the club-head. swing, the knees, hips, arms and NEXT: Taking aim

Clubhead is still descending.

son who leads Red regulars.

ineup to hit well.

four hits in winning No. 5.

making single to center.

start for the Reds.

AKRON MAN IS 8TH

Louis.

The Reds flew into Cleveland

game with the American League

Jim O'Toole has the call Tues-

## gles by Cline. The Lincoln hurler, Reds Wind Up Coast Tour With 3-1 Loss to Dodgers

er, Jerry Bryson. A sacrifice by sidered heretofore just a journey- another position."

Lincoln sewed up the game in It's a trifle hard for Eddie to defeated the Reds 3-1 in the wind-

four times on five hits, highlighted "It's the story of my life." the by doubles off the bats of Bill 27-year-old shortstop - third base-



erican League

| Hank Miller. Bill Ehrhart was the   |             |    |    |      | G.B. |    |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|----|----|------|------|----|
| losing pitcher.                     | Cleveland   | 28 | 19 | .596 | -    | S  |
| The win for Old Dutch moved it      | Baltimore   | 31 | 23 | .574 | 1/2  | tl |
| a half game out in front of runner- | New York    | 27 | 21 | .563 | 11/2 | iı |
| up Stepanic's Tavern which has      | Detroit     | 26 | 23 | .531 |      | n  |
| a 4-2 season mark. Old Dutch is 4-1 | Chicago     | 28 | 25 | .528 | 3    |    |
| having won four straight games      | Washington  | 22 | 30 | .423 | 81/2 | e  |
| since being upset by Deming Co.     | Kansas City | 22 | 30 | .423 | 81/2 |    |
| in its first game of the season.    | Boston      | 17 | 32 | .347 | 12   | h  |
| Deming's hasn't won a game since.   | Sunday      |    |    |      |      | Li |

oston 4, Chicago 1 Washington 8-5, Detroit 3-12 Cleveland at New York (2) ppd,

Kansas City 6-5, Baltimore 1-3 (2nd game, 10 innings) Monday Games

New York at Kansas City (N) Only game scheduled Saturday Results

New York 6, Cleveland 4 Washington 8, Detroit 7

Boston 5-4, Chicago 4-8 (day-

**Tuesday Games** 

Baltimore at Cleveland (N) New York at Kansas City (N) Washington at Chicago (N)

Boston at Detroit (N)

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| Pittsburgh      | 32  | 20 | .615 | -   |
| San Francisco . | 32  | 21 | .604 | ,   |
| Milwaukee       | 24  | 20 | .545 | 4   |
| Cincinnati      | 26  | 27 | .491 | 6   |
| St. Louis       | 25  | 27 | .481 | 7   |
| Los Angeles     | 24  | 28 | .462 | 8   |
| Chicago         |     |    |      |     |
| Philadelphia    | 19  | 33 | .364 | 13  |
|                 | -   |    |      |     |

Sunday Results Pittsburgh 15-2, St. Louis 3-5 San Francisco 16, Milwaukee Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7 (10 Tiny Shilts of Middletown seventh

Monday Games Milwaukee at San Francisco Only game scheduled Saturday Results Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 5

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2 (N) Tuesday Games Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N) Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)



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By The Associated Press Willie McCovey had been rid-San Francisco clinging to a shaky 7-6 lead over Milwaukee.

Rising to the occasion, he Coach Rates slammed -a Carl Willey fast ball out of the park for the first grand slammer of his brief major league North, South

The Giants went on to win 16- Teams Even 7. The victory moved them within half a game of the first-place two at St. Louis. The Pirates High School All-Star Basketb all downed Philadelphia 8-7. bombed the Cards for 23 hits in Game to be played at the Hobart Bud Daley tamed the Orioles in

Los Angeles with a four-hiter of Salem Local, sees the situa-tion, too. Hupp along with John Local Salem Local Sa against Cincinnati 3-1. Always Woolums of state Class "AA" Jones. known as a wild man, Williams champion Roosevelt will guide the would introduce destructive halts shoulders—the body's weight, to walked but one and struck out South team in the tilt Saturday.

> to shade the last-place Philadel- another," commented Hupp. phia Phillies 8-7.

Cleveland took over the undis- strong point, whether it be offense victory. puted lead in the American or defense, and it is really hard to Pete Runnels collected two hits .111. Last year he hit .208 in 32 League although rained out at say that one player is better than for Boston, including a two-run games with Cleveland and .254 at New York when first-place Balti- another," he added. more lost two to Kansas City 6-1 Hupp, who guided his team to a 385. Frank Sullivan went all the League. CLEVELAND (AP)—It's a little the summer, check into camp the and 5-3. Detroit moved into fourth 27-0 record and the state "A" title way, scattering seven hits to beat drawing a walk from Carl's pitch- hard to realize Eddie Kasko, con- following spring and go look for place by splitting two with Wash- this past season, figures that the Chicago's Bob Shaw. Chicago 4-1. Washington beat De-His homer Sunday was the Reds' only score as the Los Angeles

Dodgers and pitcher Stan Williams Tigers won the second 12-5. up of the Reds' West Coast tour, affair with 31 hits. They set a Salem, Ray Wolford of Toledo homers in the second, the Tigers Kasko, batting .298, is just a new National League record and Scott and Gene Lane of Cleve-rapped Washington pitching for couple points back of Vada Pin- tied the major league mark by land East Tech, but the South can 12 hits. Rocky Colavito hit a pair playing a nine-inning game in 3 counter with Roosevelt's Ray of homers in the second game. Manager Fred Hutchinson, who hours 52 minutes. Bob Schmidt Brown, Salem Local's Al Thrasher The two clubs combined for 11 had worked with Kasko before had a perfect day for the Giants and New Boston's Leroy Frazier. homers during the double-header taking over the Reds at mid-sea- with two doubles, a single and a Hupp said that he and Woolson last year, put him right to walk and Willie Mays had two ums will go right to work on of

Hutch said, "We knew he'd do Chuck Dressen, Milwaukee it defensively for us, but I must manager, started Goerge Brunet, time on anything other than set. An organizational meeting for he Coast tour a week ago mutter- Brave pitchers, was the loser. ing that his team needed a heap Billy Loes, second of five to work the middle of the week. for the Giants won it.

The situation remains unchang- Dick Stuart had five hits, ined, except for Kasko. And Pinson, cluding two homers, and Dick Kasko, like many players, said Groat and Smoky Burgess had ne needs a steady place in the four each among the 23 collected by the Pirates in the first game "Getting a steady look at pitch- at St. Louis. Vern Law won his ers," he said, "in my opinion is the ninth in a breeze. Ernie Broglio, reason behind what hitting success with ninth-inning help from Lindy McDaniel, hung the second game

Williams, who has yet to lose a defeat on Vinegar Bend Mizell, an decision this year, allowed only old teammate. Don Demeter's home run off Jay Hook, the Reds' starter, Jay Hook eased the way for Wilbreezed until the fifth inning, when liams at Los Angeles. The only Maury Wills singled, was sacri- Cincy score was Eddie Kasko's

ficed to second and scored on homer in the seventh. Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5 (n Charlie Neal's single to left. After Tony Taylor's throwing error Hook walked Wally Moon on pur- set up the winning run for the pose, Norm Larker looped a run- Cubs in the 10th inning against the Phils. Ashburn's single drove Don Demeter's home run in the it home. Mark Freeman was the ixth wrapped up Dodger scoring, winner on relief and Humberto Jim Brosnan and Bob Grim held Robinson dropped his fifth

the Dodgers the rest of the way, straight, also on relief. early today for tonight's exhibition Franklin Jolted 12-1 Indians. Claude Osteen is slated to By New Alexander

Randy Engle pitched a one-hitter as New Alexander trampled day night at Crosley Field in Cin- Franklin 12-1 in a United Basebail cinnati when the Reds oppose St. League game played last weekend at New Alexander.

Augusta and New Alexander share the league lead with 3-0 rec-NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Four ords.

Ohioans finished among the top 10 In games scheduled for Tuesin a 150-mile late model stock car day, New Alexander will be at Hanrace here Sunday, won by Don overton, Franklin will travel to White of Keokuk, Iowa. Nelson Augusta and Kensington will play Stacy of Cincinnati was fourth, at East Rochester. Winona is not Paul Parks of Columbus fifth, scheduled Tuesday.

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## Indians Take First Place As A's Drop Orioles 6-1, 5-3

By The Associated Press scheduled double-header at New Cleveland took over first place York was called in the first inin the American League Sunday ning when the rains started, by simply sitting in the clubhouse Detroit edged into fourth place waiting for it to stop raining. by splitting two at Washington, Baltmore dropped out of the winning 12-5 after losing the first

top spot after losing two to Kan- game 8-3. Jim Lemon hit three Russ Nixon and outfielder Carroll sides at 1850 Oak St. here, fired a ing the bench and was hitting only sas City, 6-1 and 5-3 in 10 innings. homers for the Senators. .244 when he came to the plate This put the Indians half a game Boston trounced Chicago 4-1 Sunday with the bases loaded and up although the opener of their shoving the White Sox into fifth Cleveland Indians to the Boston petition, getting 35 hits in the cen-

place, and then learned, two hours Red Sov. for outfielder Marty tral target area. Winner of the later, that Mike Higgins was re- Keough and southpay pitcher Ted turning for another tour as Red Bowsfield. Sox manager.

San Francisco's 16-7 victory When one glances over the team pitched Los Angeles to a 3-1 tri-tire. Pittsburgh Pirates, who divided rosters for the annual North-South umph over Cincinnati and Chicago

a 15-3 first game romp but then Arena in Troy Saturday, it's hard the opener, allowing five hits and He hit .240 with the Indians last lost the second 5-2, despite 10 to find a weak spot on either team.

And that's exactly the way one the South's coaches Bill Hupp of the Stan Williams won his fifth for of Selem Level and the Russ Snyder paced the A's attack ping chores for Cieveland, and

Snyder's 385-foot triple off Hoyt Wilhelm touched off the winning the Bosox, is hitting .255 against "When you get the top 20 players spurt in the 10th inning of the .243 last year. Richie Ashburn's 10th inning in the state together it's really second game. Whitey Herzog's sinsingle enabled the Chicago Cubs hard to compare one player with gle and Norm Siebern's double ly in 1958 and last season, has drove in the two runs, enough for been to bat only 18 times and con-

ington while Boston was downing North has a sugnt neight advantage on the last De tage but he still feels that as far as ton, Lemon drove in four runs North has a slight height advan- In the first game at Washingtroit in the first game 8-3; the learns stand on even terms.

All-round ability is concerned both with his 14th homer and a single teams stand on even terms. as the Senators whipped the Ti-The North squad has such out- gers behind Camilo Pascual and The Giants' game was a wild standing talent as Dave Hunter of Don Lee. Despite his 15th and 16th

work when Roy McMillan was doubles and a single among the fense and defense when two-a-day practice sessions begin next week. It is a single among the fense and defense when two-a-day practice sessions begin next week. Meeting Set Tuesday "We aren't egoing to spend any

say his hitting is the most pleas-ant surprise of the season." a left-hander brought up Saturday ting up our defense and offense for a Slow Pitch Softball League will the game," added Hupp. Hutch needs a few such plea- innings before the parade started. Both teams will work out about the Memorial Building. C. F. Tomsant surprises because he started Ron Piche, the second of five the hardest workouts sheduled for recreation, will conduct the meet-

## Tribe Trades Nixon, Hardy

Gets Bowsfield. Keough From Bosox

CLEVELAND (AP) - Catcher

over Milwaukee pared Pitts- it was the second deal this season finisher. burgh's National League lead to to place him in Boston. An earlier stationed at the Lisbon Post loped St. Louis 15-3, then lost the White, who was to have come to The Ohio Patrol team ended up second game 5-2. Stan Williams the Indians, instead decided to re- third in the competition, scoring

Nixon is hitting .244 with one home run and six runs batted in.

Keough, regular centerfielder for

Hardy, up with the indians brief "They all have some special relief pitcher Johnny Kucks' first nected for one double and one single, and boosted his average to Seattle in the Pacific Coast

Hardy is 27, the others in the

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### Wattleworth 4th In Pistol Shoot

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the weekend. Patrolman Wattleworth, who re-Hardy were traded today by the possible 100 in the individual comcompetition, Patrolman C. W. Robinson, also of the Ohio Patrol, had 40 hits in the central target area, For Nixon, key man in the trade, one more than the second place

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## Higgins Named Canfield Feature **Bosox Manager**

Takes Over Team Wallowing In Cellar

BOSTON (AP) - Patient Mike ton Red Sox as manager.

replaced "with regret" last July 4, the program, agreed to come back as field pilot In the late model finale, Jim said Celtic Ash's next start would Sunday from his Dallas home Case of Akron pulled a surprise. be in the \$100,000-added Monduring a phone conversation with An outsider in the classy field, mouth Park Handicap July 16. owner Tom Yawkey.

trip, takes over a club wallowing in the American League cellar after losing 25 of its last 32 starts. The couldn't overcome the leaders.

Rich Bauman of Ambridge, Pa., paced the modified qualifiers in Monmouth Handicap and Trav-Tuesday morning to open a road the leaders.

Al manager ever returned to the the \$500 prize. fourth, fifth and sixth.

The naming of Higgins, who had been retained by the Sox as U.S. Favored to out of the Southwest, climaxed a series of developments in the Bos-

amination.

given his unconditional release. Wightman Cup against Britain victory. Higgins has the confidence of this weekend. and farm system.

In eight years managing Sox ican victories. She defeated Miss farm teams, beginning at Class B Truman, Britain's No. 1, and Ann Roanoke in 1947, Higgins, third Haydon, who previously had never base veteran of Boston's last pen- lost a Wightman Cup singles

### Salem Drivers Win At Speedway 45

Carl DeVille, Frank Cozza and Hume Webb won the Kart racing features at Speedway 45 Sunday Standings night. All three drivers are from Salem.

DeVille was also winner in the Old Dutch Beer Class A division of the Australian
Pursuit race Wayne McIntyre of Shaffer Ford Weirton, W. Va., got the checkered flag in the Class B Australian Pursuit. Hume Webb of Salem was Deming Co. the Class C winner.

Melvin Miller of Weirton post- Marks Landing ed the best qualifying time over Carl's Tavern the eighth of a mile track.

The racing program scheduled Eagles for Sunday afternoon at the Speed- Purity Dairy way was rained out. A large Italian Club crowd was on hand for the evening Theron's IGA program.

Kart racing will resume at the Mile Branch Grange Speedway 45 on Thursday night. H. K. Porter Co.



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# Won by Calhoun

Norm Calhoun of Akron became the first double feature winner of Older Horses the season at Canfield Speedway Saturday night.

Wellsville.

Case forged ahead early in his The colt, foaled in England but

after losing 25 of its last 32 starts. 17.57. Six other drivers were un-The second challenge is that of der 18 seconds, but none could to the 3-year-old title and horse battling the percentages. Only one crack the 17 second mark to win of the year honors.

many of his players and a thor- The British girls won 4-3 and ought knowledge of the personnel regained the cup. But Darlene, and farm system. 24, had a hand in all three Amer-

nant winner (1946), was in the first division seven times and fifth place the other.

Named to succeed Lou Boundary in the place the object of the starlet playing in her first Wightight in a fantastic city Open tourney Sunday.

Littler neaded for the National Open Golf Tournament today full of confidence after his sensational victory in the \$30,000 Oklahoma City Open tourney Sunday.

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placed, the Sox had a 31-43 mark citement at seeing their girls win and a pay check of \$4,300.

# Softball

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### Begalla Paces Bank Team to Loop Lead

The winningest team in the Sasmall part in that squad's success tion. Both shot 11 up on par. is George Begalla.

In 19 trips to the plate Begalla third place honors, going 10 up. has a lusty .684 batting average with 13 hits. All but one of his blows have gone for extra bases. The slugger has pounded out six home runs, four triples, two dou-

bles and a single. He has also drawn five bases on balls. Begalla has been used by Manager Ted Beery as a shortstop and pitcher. On the mound he has post-

ed a 3-0 record while striking out 23 batters in 16 innings. The Farmers Bank team, which

ed game here Sunday with Cleve- plan.

Campanelli, Chako had a birdie reject any and all bids.

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## Celtic Ash To Take On

NEW YORK (AP)-Celtic Ash. The high - flying Rubber City a new challenger for the 3-yearspeedster, starting in eighth posi- old championship after his powtion, gunned his Chevrolet-power- erful victory in the \$150,900 Bel-Higgins has accepted a double ed "bomb" to the front in 10 laps mont Stakes Saturday, will take challenge in returning to the Bos-ton Red Sox as manager way to beat out John Gaultier of said today.

Tom J. Barry, following some-The heavy-set Texan, who was A total of 4,200 fans witnessed what the pattern of Sword Dancer after his 1959 Belmont victory,

Higgins said he was "mighty 1956 Chevrolet and never trai raised in Ireland, then will start happy" and added, "If I can help Don Arnold of Mentor was second. in the \$50,000-added choice stakes I will be tickled to death to do it. Rabbi Hippley of Salem finished for 3-year-olds at Monmouth Park I had been in the field for 30 years and this book work is a Wimpy May of Auburn Corners the same age again Aug. 20 in with y May of Addith Corners the same age again Aug. 20 in rolled his 1957 Chevy in the fourth lap of the late model feature. How ever, he continued in the race after his car was righted. He made a strong bid but couldn't overcome a mile and one quarter, the choice a mile and one sixteenth.

The 3-year-old title is in a mersame club at a later date and Jim Bickerstaff led the late mod- ry scramble, with the Sunny Blue enjoyed increased success. Chica- el qualifiers in 18.68. The steering Farm's Venetian Way having won go's James Callahan finished sev- went out of his 1958 Ford in the the Kentucky Derby, the Turfland WANT AD DIRECTORY enth in 1903. When he came back pursuit and Jim drive a car owned syndicate's Bally Ache scoring in in 1912-14 the White Sox came in by Bob Hillman to fifth spot in the Preakness, and Joseph E. O'Connell's Celtic Ash the Belmonth.

O'Connell's Celtic Ash the Belmonth.

Bally Ache was withdrawn from
the Belmont because of a slight
ankle injury.

Celtic Ash was seventh and last
for a mile, then Jocke, Bill Harthe Belmont because of a slight ankle injury.

series of developments in the Boston front office.

Higgins' successor Billy Jurges, was given several votes of confidence by General Manager Bucky but the Wimbledon women's but the Wimbledon women's still led at the head of the stretch with a quarter mile left, with

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for a mile, then Jocke, Bill Hartack let him loose. He circled the field on the final big bend and joined the battle. Venetian Way still led at the head of the stretch with a quarter mile left, with Harris and Yawkey, the first of crown may be going back to the with a quarter mile left, with which came at the end of a 10 United States.

On June 8, the Sox announced Jurges had been given a temporary leave after a doctor's examination.

The British are backing Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., to beat their own Christine Truman at Wimbledon late this month.

The churky American blonder with a quarter mile left, with C. V. Whitney's edds-on favorite Tompion and the King Ranch's Disperse second and third. Celtic Ash suddenly ranged up on the outside, and with about an eighth course of the c The chunky American blonde to travel, moved into the lead to 23-Storage, Store Rooms REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Two days later Jurges was won all her three matches in the draw away for an easy 51/2 lengths 24—City Property 25—Suburban Property 26—Out-Of-Town Property 27—Cottages For Sale

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man Cup match, in a fantastic of the Californian shot the food of the food of the Californian shot the food of the 55-Building Supplies

while Jurges finished out the season 44-36.

Salem Drivers Win

Citement at seeing their girls win
the cup for only the sixth time
in 32 attempts, still loved the
good-humored Darlene.

Salem Drivers Win

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But Littler's victory was hard
earned. He had to birdie the final
three holes for the triumph, his
first since the Milwaukee Open in
August 1959 He ran down a 20

63-Building Supplies
62-Wearing Apparel
62-A-Radio-Television
63-Musical Instruments
64-Coal For Sale
65-Public Sale
65-Public Sale
65-Public Sale first since the Milwaukee Open in August 1959. He ran down a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole to sink Art Wall Jr., who finished second at 274.

Littler, had a two stale of the second at 274.

Littler, had a two stale of the second at 274.

Littler had a two-stroke lead 71-Wanted To Buy over Wall going into the final round. Both got on the last green in good shape and Wall left himself two feet from the hole after his first putt. He ran it down and the self two feets of two 2 3 2 then watched Littler smooth 80-Trailer For Sale stroke his final shot to the cup - 82-Used Care a right breaker that dropped perfectly after taking a 6-inch turn. 7 1 - Arnold Palmer, the defending 6 1 1/2 champion and favorite here, fin- 1 6 1 1/2 ished third at 276 after a final 4 3 21/2 round 67 and a third-round 75

### 4 4 3 which killed his chances. 3 4 31/2 Harroff, McCulloch 2 5 41/2 Win Golf Tourney

The combination of Jack Harroff and Robert McCulloch Jr., went 13 up on par to win the Partners Best Ball competition at the Salem Golf Club over the weekend. There was a tie for second place lem Hot Stove Leagues is the between the duo of Elliott Hansell Farmers National Bank nine, and and B. Thompson and the Dick a young man who has played no Sekely - Joe Greenwood combina-F. E. Cope and Bob Snyder took

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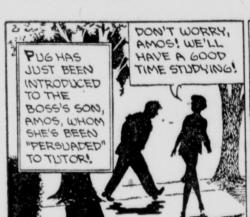
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"Mother, may I use Father next?"

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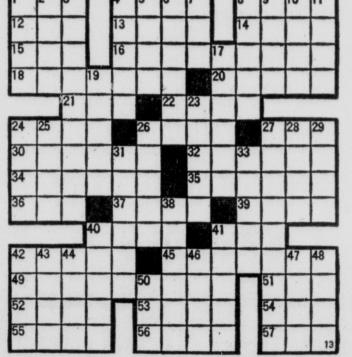
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GOT A LETTER TODAY FROM SOME GUY OVERSEAS WHO

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with Major Lople UR BOARDING HOUSE MAYBE HE'S THE ONE GIVES HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ? THE AIR MAJOR 2 THEY'RE force has posted a reward for A MISSING CHIMPANZEE NAMED FOR! LESLIE! IT SEEMS LESLIE RODE A OFF HAS BEEN THEN BUSTED LOOSE FROM OYP! LIKEA A TRUCK TAKING HIM COMF! UBANGI) CALLING HIM A BIG BABOON WITH BUBBLE FOR YEARS



CHECK CAUSE OF ILLNESS HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Butler County health officials have asked state laboratories to analyze samples tken from soft drink machine at a Fairfield drive-in theater where patrons became ill early Saturday. Dr. Alexander Witkow, 'county health chief, said Sunday 11 patrons were admitted to Hamilton hospitals and nine others were dismissed after treatment.









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# Ann Landers

### ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: This letter We can't afford a lawyer. -BLUE | I try to be loving and attentive get the grades they earned. is being written by six junior high SOX. school baseball players. We have

plenty of trouble. I was the pitcher. Red was the batter. Red belted the ball right through a big plate glass dining Do you think the pitcher should

help the batter pay for the window? Should the whole team buy a new window?

Should the man who owns the window say to the kids, "I'm willing to be a good sport and forget it because I was young once my-

en window will not give it back. Dear Ann: My wife is a won-He says anything that falls into derful woman and a fine mother afraid I'll die of a heart attack at his living room belongs to him but the feeling I once had for her the tablem Please help us. Ann Landers, is gone. I can't explain it.

Dear Blue Sox: It would be very brotherly, indeed, if the guy. whole team pitched in to help the batter pay for the window. Especially the pitcher - on account his earned - run average must have soared following such a stupendous blow.

The man who was young once himself will surely give the ball back when he learns that you little gentlemen are making plans to pay for the window.

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can hide. As if I haven't suffered enough torment and guilt, last week was the crowning blow. I was elected by our church club as "Father of the Year."

Soon I'll have to sit through a banquet and accept the award. I'm

I can't refuse to accept the honor without revealing myself. Please tell me what to do. For obvious reasons I can't seek guidance elsewhere.-PHONY OF THE YEAR.

Dear Phony: You know what to do but you've written to me because you need someone to tell you to go ahead and do it.

There is only one decent, moral, responsible course of action open to you. Accept the honor and make up your mind that you're going to live up to it. There are seven children, "a wonderful woman" and "a great guy" who must be considered. There can be no happiness for

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you if you throw them to

### **Bitter With Sweet**

Dear Ann: I read your advice to a student who complained be cause the teachers favored pretty girls and handsome boys, while the serious students with less than shining personalities were lucky to

but it's hard work. I've fallen in You said personality alone won't love with another woman. She's work if you can't deliver the goods married, too, and her husband is but you added, "A little banana very brotherly, indeed, t fih e a close friend of mine and a great oil is an effective lubricant for oiling the machinery of human relations.

> We hate sneaking but there's no there's a clash of personalities and other way. She has three children you just can't stand the profes-I have four. No one suspects and sor? My papers added up to a 97 we wonder how much longer we average but he gave me a C for the course. Is this fair?-U. OF L.

> > Dear U.: Of course not. But who said life was always fair? If you can't stand the professor the feeling is probably mutual. You're bound to encounter additional personality conflicts throughout your life. The trick is keep them at a minimumor suffer the consequences.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Rogers

Order of Rainbow for Girls held installation of officers recently at the Masonic Temple in Negley. Installing officers were Esther Beloit Bryan, Connie Holzer, Gayle Lindsay, Sue Parker, Sherry Elliott,

Rogers girls who were among the new officers include Nancy Mary Moulin Wednesday. Long, associate worthy adviser; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wood of FICTION Alverda Davidson, faith; Ruth Ann Phoenix, Arix., visted Mrs. Walter Morris, Assistant choir director; Taylor. Janet McCoy, nature; Sandy Pan-Wright, outer observer; and Carol Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheely. Jane Barnhouse, American flag

The Rev. Charles E. Richardson Chubb in Alliance. of Youngstown, formerly of the sented the message.

Bonnie Rhodes Wednesday. George Barnhouse, son of Mr.

from the hospital in Columbus.

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wade in the Fort Laudedale, Fla., surf. The Mrs. America finalists left to right are Mrs. Sharon Likins of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Monelle Mathews of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Martha Smith of

Beloit friends received word of Mrs. Paul Morey and Virginia the death of E. Gordon Boster, a former principal of Beloit High School, who resided in Mantua. Ronnie Durm of Alliance visited

Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. mer evening.

Melvin Moulin visited Mrs. James

Korner Plus One Klub met at Daniel Gandee, Jill Yothers, Linda the local football hero, whose the Negro. the home of Mrs. Carol Whitacre Wentzel, Mary Ann Sanor, Donald father was a horse trader. She "Vegetarian Cookery" by Janet 8D, Janet Kuhl, Paul Lau, Baumgartner, Ricky Carpenter, finally had her way and married Walker. A cook with plenty of Donna Levkulich, Dash Lippert, Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. David Cline, Charles Ford, Rich. the football hero. The loves and imagination has applied it to de- Jayme Meier; 8E, Marilyn Muel-Mary Lou Cowan and Mrs. Viola ard Mather, John Gandee, Susan hates, the integrity and the vil-dishes without the use of meat. ler, Linda Nedelka, Antonio Nyk-Duncan. The next meeting will Ferguson, Julie Eshelman, Ben- lainly of all the "best" people in be held at the home of Mrs. jamin Brown, Milton Spencer, the town, and all told in a dram- Freezing" by Hazel Meyer. Newly Joanne Rea, Bonnie Ross, Susan Gloria Weizenecker, James Vern- aic and absorbing way. on, James Weigand, Patty Shack, "Dear Miranda" comes from a home freezer. Includs rcipes. and Mrs. Dale Barnhouse, is home Roger Greenawalt, Douglas Shut- Australia to London and succeeds "Prophets, Idols, and Diggers" ler, Jimmy Jones, Philip Gandee, Loretta Sigenthaler, Marjor i e Loretta Sigenthaler, Marjor i Smith, Sarah Lou Biery, Ray Scorie Wilson has her tell her story learned about the Bible, and how Jackie Tilley; ville, Gregory Barker, Connie Imo- herself, and together they make much more they are likely to learn. bersteg and Kenneth Gibbons.

### Elkton

Boys Elkrun Rangers 4-H group meeting will be in two weeks at the Delmar Harrold home. Mrs. Harold Wylie, cook at the

Elkton School, was pleasantly surprised by the teachers and guests of the school at a dinner Tuesday Southwest', edited by William A.

and Mrs. George Beck.

Mrs. John Kerr of Columbus is Jolly Eight Club met Wednesday with Mrs. John Strudthoff as hostess. Prizes in 500 were awarded a trip to the area. Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of Elkton and Mrs. Hazel Lee and Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, both of Lisbon.

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## On the Bookshelves

### New Books at the Salem Public Library

"The Plotters" by Caillou. In- which is much more human and Zimmerman.

a gay sopisticated tale out of it. Well illustrated.

"Blindfold" by Lucille Fletcher. suspense is on. By the author of from the death of Christ to the "Sorry, Wrong Number".

NON-FICTION

"The Natural History of the Burns. Beautifully and profusely William Parker of Warren is illustrated in color and black-andthe animals, birds, reptiles and Wednesday. plant life of this fascinating part visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dailey. of the country. Contains some account also of famous natural landmarks. Good preparation for

"Men and Garden" by Nan Fairbrother. Essays of charm and wit about gardens of Europe past and Mrs. Sturgeon will entertain the present The author has done much research to bring together information about a subject usually impossible to find tetween the covers of a single book.

"History of Western Music," by Donald Grout is a survey of Mrs. Dean Zeppernick of Winona Neal, Bill Mitchell, Robert Moore, performance, biographies of mus- ing at the Salem YWCA. ancient world to the present day. been ill for sometime, is somewhat Karen Sanders, Donna Schnorren-Contains many illustrations. "Nelson Rochefeller: a Bio-

material which has not been avail- day. able to other biographers. It is better for the fact that it is not all win of Roscoe, Ill., called on their wikman, Nancy Will, Peggy Wilfavorable and complimentary.

Hennessy. The Queen was a per-

son of forceful personality, wide of humor. All of these traits are

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ternational intrigue with many frank than one might expect in 8A, Sue Bateman, Bill Carter; cake, immortality; Nancy Swaney, of North Benton and Mr. and Mrs. donated the scapes; villains galorical discontinuous description of Sebring visited with the scapes; villains galorical discontinuous discontinuou this an exciting story for a sum- lyn Brooks. Thirty poems by the Eckstein, Marcia Everett, Mike

"A Place for My Head" by Poetry in 1950. Some of the poems patrick; Chubb in Alliance.
Students receiving certificates William Hoffman. Angus McCloud's are tender, some gay, some sad, ancestors had settled the Virginia but all reflect life in its morn. Negley Methodist Church, pre- for perfect attendance at Beloit town that bore his name, but but all reflect life in its many Heltman, Betsy Heston, Jim Hip-High School include John Jeffers, the girl he loved could see only aspects - particularly the life of pely, Nancy Houger, Libby Jones;

revised help for the housewife with Schmid, Richard Stratton;

"It Began on the Cross" by Guy Yates, Bonnie Youtz A top ranking atomic scientist Schofield. A history of the Christian 7A, Patty Allen, Judy Anderson, goes mad, a famous doctor is church during the year A.D 39 Michele Atkinson, Saundra Baird cout of the people and events Frost death of the last Apostolic Father. Cope, Elizabeth Corso, Neil Cse-

### Winona

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ward of Cincinnati were visitors in the home Carolyn Flack, Frank Floding. visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. white, this will introduce you to of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Odom on David Freseman, Jackie Fusco,

have returned from a trip into Hary, Bonnie Herron, Richard Michigan Richard and Alan Cope, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope, are Johnson leaving this week for two weeks Army Reserve Military training. nell, Merry Kenreigh, Douglas Richard will be in Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Alan in Fort Knox, Largent, Stephanie Lewis, Nancy

have gone to Florida to make their Mattevi, Connie McAfee;

every type of vocal and instru- and her sister, Mrs. Jack Sekely Carl Ostrom, Kathryn Oyer, Dimental development, composition, have completed a course in cook- anna Ping; icians, etc., from the end of the Mrs. John Zeppernick, who has Riley, Kirk Ritchie, Barry Sabol,

> improved. Mrs. Jack Rogers of Canton

abled this author to include much the Rev. Pearl McLaughlin Thurs-The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Bald-

aunts, Mrs. Sadie Martin and the "Queen Mary" by James Pope. Rev. Pearl McLaughlin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry have received word of the interests, and more than a touch death of her brother, Glenn R. Weston of Morgantown, W. Va.

Jay Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Althouse, has arrived home from Chicago, where he is a theological student at Garret Biblical School. He plans to attend the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Lakeside this Tommy Stanley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Stanley of Salem spent two days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Althouse

### In and About **Our Schools**

Junior High Honor Roll

Ten Junior High School students attained places on the A Honor Roll the last six weeks of the school term, while 199 pupils were placed on the B Honor

Kathy Timkinson is the only seventh grader to make the A roll, while Jim Huber and Patty Schrom are the only eighth graders. The seven ninth graders on th A roll are Judy Cope, Darryl Everett, Mary Grisez, John Harroff, Kay Koontz, Peggy Meissner and Ricky Shoop.

Students on the B roll are: 9A, Sheri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall; David Cope, Linda Crawford:

9 B, Karl Fieldhouse, Patty Je Eddy, Jim Edling, John England, Karen Fieldhouse, Leonard Filler, Susan Fleischer, Cheryl Fromm, Marilyn Greenamyer, Diane Greenawalt, Beverly Griffith, Dalene Grimm;

9C, Peggy Gross, Bill Hall Bob Hasson, Polly Hilliard, Joe Horning, Rudy Hrovatic, Tim Huffer, Richard Izenour, Carolyn Keller; 9D, Bob King, Kay Luce, Mary Martin, Lynne Miller;

9E, Barbara Mossey, Diane Mundy, Patty Murphy, Fred Naragon, Ricky Nicholson, Barbara Osmundsen, Margery Oyer, Chip Perrault, Chuck Rheutan;

9F, Jean Theiss, David Taus, Dick Sweitzer, Jack Sweet, Peggy Swartz, Dick Stark, John Stradler, Mark Snyder, Georgia Schneider, Ann Scheets, Ronald Sabo, Raymond Rogers.

9G, Robert Riehl, Tom Thurber, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter, Jim Ward, Ronbrought out in this biography, ad Wilson, Dave Woolf, Marsha

winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Ferrieri, Judy Filler, Jerilyn Fitz-

Kathy Kells:

"The Complete Book of Home tas, Carol Porter, Patty Price,

Susan Smucker, Bonna Snyder, Gary Starbuck, Mike Starkey, Jon 8G, John Tkatschenko, Lois

Whinnery, DeDamia Whitney, Sue

155. The author begins where Myrna Boone, David Bricker, Helmet Tuesday at the home of Ted Baxter near Elkton. The next the situation and the chase and the situation and the situatio 7B, Barbara Cleckner, Susan

pke, Barbara DeCrow, Judy Devan, Ricky Dilworth, Becky Doyle, Cnythia Drakulich, Barb Elliott; 7C, Francine Evans, Daryl Fink, Jim Garrett, Cody Goard, Gay-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson nell Grimm, Jeannie Halverstadt;

Hippley, Patricia Hollick, Sandy Hunston, Nancy Jensen, Karleen

7E, David Hanna, Martha Ken-Kiliman, Beverly Krauss, Donna Lieder, Bonnie Linder, Linda Mr. and Mrs. William Platt Marino, Richard Martin, Cheryl 7F, Kathy Eichler, Randel Mc-

7G, Natalie Protoff, Kathryn

berg, Janet Schuster; 7H, Ann Smith, Susan Snyder, graphy" by Joe Alix Morris. Access to the family records has enville visited Mrs. Sadie Martin and Michele Stack, Richard Stadler, David Stockman, Bob Strain, Sus-Michele Stack, Richard Stadler, an Sweet, Joe Sweteye, Becky Taylor, Diane Tetlow, Bill Tolson, Diana Wallar:

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